

26, 1919.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.—34 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

FORMER KAISER TO RETURN

POLICE PRESS STRIKE VOTE DESPITE RAISE

Fix \$1,800 Minimum;
Aldermen Offer
Them \$1,740.

DEAR CRIES FOR DOPE TO DEADEN HIS WANING LIFE

Final Plea in Vain;
Hanging Set for This
Morning.

Somewhere a clock chimed 12 and Earl Dear shivered as he arose from the edge of his cot to pace the cell and reiterate his supplication:

"Give me dope—please—please, give me dope—anything—morphine, cocaine, opium."

It was Earl Dear's day to die.

The last move had been an application for a writ of habeas corpus before Federal Judge Carpenter, who had refused to entertain it. Likewise the state pardon board had declined further respite and Gov. Lowden had announced he would not interfere.

An extra detail of patrolmen was assigned to the county jail during the night by Chief Garrity, following the receipt by Jailer Will T. Davies of an anonymous letter saying an attempt would be made "to free some one."

Dear made the circuit of the cell again and repeated his plea to Deputy Sheriff Paul Dasso, who, with Louis Tott, constituted the death watch from 11 to 4 o'clock.

"Sorry, old man," said Dasso, "but I know the orders. Will you have a cigarette?"

"Cigaret, hell. What good will a cigarette do me?"

Person Adds to Plea.

The Rev. Elmer Lynn Williams appeared.

"Please get me a shot of something, Mr. Williams," Dear pleaded. Mr. Williams interceded with Jailer Will T. Davies.

"It's cruel to let him suffer," he told Davies. "Can't you let him have something?"

"Give him religion," replied the jailer. "That's better than drugs. Let him see how it feels to face some of the naked realities of life without the false nerve."

"Listen, Dasso," said Dear, "if you ever meet the governor tell him Earl was innocent, will you?"

Dasso said he didn't know the governor.

Women Shout for Dear

At 1:30 this morning two autos filled with women drew up in front of the jail and cried out several times:

"Dear! Dear!"

They then drove rapidly away. Their identity was not learned.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Dear again arose and began his restless pacing.

"Where's Kordkeid?" he asked.

The night jailer was summoned.

"If I can't have 'op' gimme some coffee," he said.

The coffee was procured for him.

"Good God! I'm going mad," he told the jailer. "Sleep? How can I sleep? No, there is nothing to do but walk. I'll get no sleep tonight."

He hit his lips to keep them from trembling.

Gave Up at Court's Ruling.

The Rev. Mr. Williams called on Dear as soon as he returned from the final pardon board hearing at Joliet.

"Earl, it's no use. We have tried everything. Our only hope now is the governor, and I do not believe he will interfere," he said.

"I didn't expect any help after the Supreme court turned me down," said Dear. "Where is my Bible?"

The Bible was left earlier in the day by the Rev. Earl M. Ellsworth, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, who arrived soon after Mrs. Margaret Dear, his wife, visited Dear and fainted as she kissed him goodby. His nerve was still with him then.

"You know, Earl, you know," she said.

(Continued on page 10, column 2.)

NOTICE

Beginning next week, classified advertisements (want-ads) for publication in Monday issues of The Tribune must be ordered in printed form later than

4 P. M. Sundays

Other closing hours remain as at present, viz:

All other daily issues 5:30 p. m. of previous day.

Sunday country editions 9 p. m. Friday, and Sunday city editions 4 p. m. Saturday.

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)



The German government will now have a chance to show how sincerely they hate the old regime.



The peace terms are being supplemented by some P. S. terms.



Bell, from telegraphed descriptions.

\$5,000,000 LEFT TO ENCOURAGE LOVE OF MUSIC

New York, June 26.—[Special]—An unusual bequest was revealed today when the will of the late Augustus D. Juilliard, who died April 25, was filed for probate. After providing for immediate relatives and making bequests of \$100,000 each to various institutions, the will sets aside the entire residuary estate, estimated to be more than \$5,000,000, for the establishment of the Juilliard Musical foundation.

The need to discuss a strike was called yesterday by the Patrolmen's Social, Athletic, and Efficiency club, and Michael O'Connor, its president, said the plan would not be abandoned.

The men demand an increase of 33 per cent or \$2,000 annually, for patrolmen of the first grade.

Some members of the club thought the rank and file would be content with \$1,740. They refused, however, to commit themselves respecting \$1,740.

Firemen Demand Raise.

It sought further to compose the day's labor troubles by recognizing all labor unions' scales and granting a two week vacation to employees.

The full result of the committee's efforts probably will not be known for Sunday, when the patrolmen will meet to determine whether they will accept the raise or quit their jobs.

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maintain the frontiers to the east but hardly would be able to reckon on success in the west. The field marshal is said to be a soldier.

"A favorable issue to our operations is, therefore, very doubtful, but, as a soldier, I must prefer an honorable fall to an ignominious peace."

A report from Berlin on Wednesday said that Field Marshal von Hindenburg had resigned from the chief command. Later dispatches said that Gen. Groener had succeeded him.]

KEEP UP HUNGER RIOTS

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.
Chicago Tribune—New York Times Cable.
(Copyright 1919.)

BERLIN, June 25.—[Delayed.] Hungry rioting continues in Berlin continuing. Even Charlottenburg had its share, some dozen violent shops being plundered by excited housewives.

In Schoenbrunn, the proprietor of one of the large grocery stores was badly trounced by his female customers, who refused to pay 4 marks a pound for cherries which, according to the official price list, should be 2 marks. Neither the police nor soldiers interfered.

In other parts of the city, soldiers arrested many persons for looting groceries, bakers, and butcher shops. Desultory shooting is reported from several points, which, however, did not lead to any serious disturbances, although the streets are filled with striking half-pay men and auxiliary postal employés, the latter having entered on a sympathetic strike.

Railway men demand increased wages in various roads which would swell the already enormously large deficit of the state railways. The deficit of the state railways, amounting to 10 million marks, is to be met by the Berlin mob, which affects Prenzlau and certain lines leading via Erfurt.

MERGER OF WAR VETERANS WINS FIRST SKIRMISH

Aurora, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—World war veterans meeting here in their first national encampment tomorrow will confer with a committee from the American Legion on a proposed merger of the two societies.

Speakers at today's sessions of the world war veterans insisted that the veterans would not merge with the legion, but it can be done, they said, but a diplomatic address by Earl B. Stearns of Chicago, secretary of the Illinois chapter of the league, won them over to the conference idea.

Both the veterans of the Loyal Order of Moose, which is meeting in its thirty-first annual convention at Mooseheart, near Aurora, adopted resolutions to work for a merger of each unit calling upon congress to give all men who saw service in the war with Germany a pension of \$120, in addition to the \$60 which they received.

The veterans adopted resolutions condemning bolshevism and endorsing President Wilson's program for farm lands for returned soldiers, and rehabilitation of men crippled in the war.

YANKS SHELVED TO GIVE OFFICERS DE LUXE VOYAGE

BY HENRY WALES.
Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.
(Copyright 1919.)

PARIS, June 25.—I am informed the Leviathan, which has been carrying 16,000 doughboys on each voyage to the United States, is to be requisitioned as a transport only for officers hereafter. The big boat will accommodate less than 500 officers. This would reduce the transportation of men to 8,500 each trip. Seeing the world's largest liner for officers is expected to arouse the biggest comment and opposition.

ITALIAN SENATE INDORSES TITTONI

ROME, June 25.—[Delayed.]—The senate today unanimously approved the foreign policy of the new Italian government as presented in an address by Foreign Minister Tittoni. Judgment was reserved, however, on the question of the neutrality of Italy, Foreign Minister Tittoni died in an address to the senate today.

If this situation should continue, he added, Great Britain and France would be at peace and free to demobilize and to heal their wounds, while it would be impossible for Italy to do this because she would not be at peace.

POLAND SEEKS TO ATTACK BANDITS

PARIS, June 26.—Poland has appealed to the council of five for permission to use the army of Gen. Haller to rid that section of Galicia between Lemberg and the Ukrainian border of bandits who have been breaking into the country, murdering or torturing peasants and making it impossible for the Polish officials to establish order.

The armament entered into several days ago by the Poles and Ukrainians has been broken up since the part of the Ukrainian forces had no information received here today.

WHEN BRAIN WEARY
Take Herford's Brain Phosphate
and relax the headache due to mental strain,
worry, or fatigue. Non-alcoholic. Buy a
bottle.—Advertisement.

Say

why don't you take the shine & spots out of your clothes?

Shine-Off.

will do it absolutely.

Nothing else like it—a marvelous new discovery. If your dealer does not have it, write to us.

UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.
112 Lyman Bldg., Chicago

"TIGER" SHOWS TREATY'S TEETH AT SCAPA DEAL

German Admiral and Berlin Will Have to Pay the Piper, Note Says.

PICKED TO SIGN PEACE TREATY

German Envoys Who Are to Represent the Enemy at the Final Ceremonies.



Above, at left, Herr Leinert; at right, Johann Giesberts. Photos by Tribune Foreign Service. Below, Hermann Mueller, new German foreign minister. Photo from Underwood & Underwood.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Drawing began in second draft in United States.

First contingent of United States troops arrived at Genoa, Italy.

Eleven persons killed and fourteen injured in German air raid on Paris.

GERMANS PICK ENVOYS; SIGN TOMORROW P.M.?

Dr. Mueller, Dr. Bell, Herr Leinert Leave for Versailles.

(Continued from first page.)

nexted to the fourth Hague convention of 1907, every serious violation of the armistice by one of the parties gives the other party the right to denounce it and even in case of urgency to re-commence hostilities at once.

"Article 23. The German surface warships, which shall be speedily given over to the allies and the United States, shall be disarmed and thereafter interned in neutral ports, or, failing them, in the allied ports designated by the allies and the United States. They shall there remain under supervision by the allies and the United States, care and maintenance parties being left on board."

"On June 21 the German warships which had been handed over to the allied and associated powers were at anchor in the roadstead at Scapa Flow with the German care and maintenance parties on board, as provided by the armistice. The ships were sunk by the parties under the orders of the German admiral, but the armistice, according to the armistice, which had been collected and transmitted by the British admiralty. The German admiral in command of these parties of the German naval forces has alleged that he acted in the belief that the armistice expired on June 21 at midnight, and consequently in his opinion the destruction in question was not caused by the Germans.

"Article 24. The sinking of these ships instead of the previous ones, as had been provided for, and in view of the undertaking embodied in article 21 of the armistice against all acts of destruction, constituted at once a violation of the armistice, the destruction of the pledge handed over, and an act of grossly bad faith toward the allied and associated powers, for whom the investigations have been completed. In these circumstances they will exact the necessary reparation. It is evident that the armistice, if it is to be effective, must be ratified by the Germans.

"In consequence the allied and associated powers declare that they take note of these signal acts of bad faith and now when the investigations have been completed, to make the circumstances they will exact the necessary reparation. It is evident that the armistice, if it is to be effective, must be ratified by the Germans.

"The admiral in command of the care and maintenance parties belonging to the German naval forces has, while recognizing that the act was a breach of the armistice, attempted to justify it by alleging his belief that the armistice had come to an end.

The Facts in the Case.

"This alleged justification is not well founded, as under the communication addressed to the German delegation on the 16th of June, 1918, the armistice would only terminate on refusal to sign the peace or if no answer were returned on the 23d of June at 7 o'clock. According to international law, an armistice particularly in articles 40 and 41 of the regulations an-

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BRITAIN IN ROAR ON OWNERSHIP OF INDUSTRIES

Commons Prepares Re-
volt Against Proposals
of Lloyd George.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Copyright: 1919. By the Tribune Company, Inc.

LONDON, June 26.—We shall control not only the government but the industries of Great Britain.

That is the tremendous issue which the opposing forces in England are getting ready to fight out. At present there is a great division between the two main forces are not yet clearly drawn. The house of commons apparently is getting ready to revolt against the nationalization of coal mines and railroads as proposed by the Lloyd George government.

The great parliamentary Labor party is almost split by the proposal to substitute government control for constitutional methods. The situation is so full of danger and political dynamite it will take all the skill and resources of Lloyd George to handle it. It is impossible to see how an appeal to the country and another general election can be long avoided.

Wire Bonar Law.

More than 100 members of the house of commons have sent a telegram to Bonar Law, leader of the house and now in Paris, asking him to receive a deputation on Monday before the bill putting control of all railroad docks, and other transportation facilities into the hands of a government department is called up.

It is anticipated at least 200 members will attend the conference. Most of them are coalition Unionists making up a "topheavy" majority which "the little Welsh lawyer" has so far controlled.

It was this house which the radical leader denounced as "an aggregation of bold headed profiters." Now they are frightened not only by the bill which would put control of the railroads into the hands of Sir Eric Geddes, but at the immediate prospect of a new bill nationalizing the coal mines.

Veteran of B. & O.

Sir Eric is that Scotstman who learned the railroad game on the Baldwin and Ohio railroad in America and who has been severely criticized because the English railroad which he served him a bonus of a quarter of a million dollars when he left it for government work. His bill also covers the import and distribution of electric current.

A great majority of the present house are conservative, if not reactionary, and are fast being rallied to the bitter fight against adoption by the government of state socialism and other radical measures.

House of Lords Busy.

Naturally the house of lords is against radicalism, and some of the leading peers have taken up cudgels against the very teeth of government ownership. The most recent scene was a ferocious attack against Robert Smillie, radical leader of the coal miners, by the young Duke of Northumberland, who during a part of the war delivered regular weekly lectures on progress to American correspondents in London. Britshers like their noblemen to show a fighting spirit, and they loudly applauded his shrewd onslaught.

The strange and dramatic feature of the situation is that the Labor party, which has doubled its membership and influence since the last election, has 3,000,000—only has a handful of members in the house—less than for years before. In England the Labor party includes all Socialists and other radicals as well as members of the labor unions.

Plan "Direct Methods."

About a thousand delegates now in convention at Southport are fiercely debating whether they shall not quit the attempt to control government through parliament and adopt "direct methods" of forcing such legislation as they demand.

Spurred by Henderson.

It was agreed to hear the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, who had as extremely radical, threatening the convention that if it adopted direct action he and other leaders would be forced to choose between their duty to their country and to their party.

Action on the proposal for direct action was adjourned, and may be taken in the next few days, though it is more likely it will wait for a final decision until the general convention be held in London next month.

Stopping of French.

Hitterness has been added to the felling of the convention by the action of the government in stopping at Folkestone and refusing permission to go to Southport of two distinguished French Socialists who were coming over as delegates from the French revolutionaries.

As soon as peace is signed with Germany there is certain to be a fight for control of British industry and politics between Conservatives and Radicals. Lloyd George is likely to find himself quite as busy as during the war. He will have the Northcliffe press against him. Drewry will grow more and more lively and there is a vast program of holding and holding distribution to be carried out. But his distribution is to go, that is just the sort of situation he most enjoys.

Want Germany in League.

SOUTHPORT, England, June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British Labor party conference today adopted a resolution calling for the admission of Germany to the League of Nations and the immediate revision by the league of the "harsh provisions of the treaty which are not consistent with statements made on

Former Crown Prince and Formal Abdication He Signed Last December

Latest Pictures of Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, Who Has Escaped from Holland into Germany.



Ich versicht hiermit ausdrücklich und endgültig auf alle Rechte an der Krone Preußen und an der Kaiserkrone, die Mir, sei es auf Grund der Thronentzessung Seiner Majestät des Kaisers und Königs, sei es aus einem anderen Rechtfertigungsgrund rustehen mögen.

Urkundlich unter Unserer Höchsteigemäßigen Unterschrift.

Gegenen in Wieringen am 1. Dezember 1918.

Friedrich Wilhelm at Wieringen,
Holland.

7,450,200 DEATHS IN WAR; TOTAL COST TO U.S., \$21,850,000,000

Washington, D. C., June 26.—American casualties during the forty-seven day Meuse-Artois offensive aggregated 120,000 men, or 10 per cent of the total of 1,200,000 engaged, according to a "statistical summary of the war with Germany," prepared by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, chief of the statistical branch of the general staff, and published by the War Department.

It is anticipated at least 200 members will attend the conference. Most of them are coalition Unionists making up a "topheavy" majority which "the little Welsh lawyer" has so far controlled.

It was this house which the radical leader denounced as "an aggregation of bold headed profiters." Now they are frightened not only by the bill which would put control of the railroads into the hands of Sir Eric Geddes, but at the immediate prospect of a new bill nationalizing the coal mines.

Of every 100 American soldiers and sailors who took part in the war with Germany," the report said, "two were killed or died of disease during the period of hostilities. In the northern army during the civil war the number was about ten.

"Among the other great nations in this war, between twenty and twenty-five in each 100 called to the colors were killed or died."

Heads Total of Deaths.

Best information obtainable by the general staff places the total battle deaths for all aggressions at 7,450,200, divided as follows:

Russia	1,700,000
Germany	1,600,000
France	1,383,000
Great Britain	900,000
Austria	800,000
Italy	320,000
Belgium	120,000
Serbia and Montenegro	120,000
Belgium	102,000
Romania	100,000
Russia	100,000
Greece	7,000
Portugal	2,000

America's Part in War.

American participation is summarized in the report in the following table:

Total armed forces, including army, navy, marine corps,	4,800,000
Men who served	2,086,000
Men who fought in France	1,390,000
Tons of supplies shipped from America to France	7,500,000
Total registered in draft	24,234,921
Total draft induction	2,810,396
Days of duration of Meuse-Artois	200
Days of battle	200
American battle deaths in war	56,000
American wounded in war	236,000
American deaths from disease	56,991
Total deaths in the army	112,423

77 Per Cent from Draft.

Under the head of "Sources of the day," the report shows that 13 per cent came from the regular army, 10 per cent from the national guard, and 77 per cent from the militia.

A concise history of the military operations in which American troops took part is given in a chapter headed "Two hundred days of battle."

Attention was called to the fact that "two of every three American soldiers who could not live more than twenty-four hours."

Hartfield was told what the crowd intended doing with him, but only repeated: "You have the right man."

Hanged By Hundreds.

Under the big gum tree Hartfield forcibly detained his victim all of the night of Sunday, June 15. It was under a limb of the same gum tree that Hartfield was hanged as soon as the rope could be pulled up by hand.

There occurred the first demonstration. While the body was in its death struggle, pistols were produced by men in the crowd and fired point blank at the swinging form. Before the rope had been cut by bullets, burning fagots were thrown under the body and an hour later there was only a pile of ashes.

No arrests were made.

**Burleson Makes 17 Million
for U. S. in Postoffice**

Washington, D. C., June 26.—The postoffice department cleared \$17,000,000 for the fiscal year 1918. Postmaster General Burleson today turned over to Secretary Glass a check for \$15,000,000 retaining \$2,000,000 for a working balance.

All the funds were of the 1st inf.

Those killed were: Lieut. Albert Francis Ward, Corporal Jesse M. Reed, and Privates D. P. Craig and Charles L. Blake. Wounded, degree undefined, were: Corporal George A. Jensen and Private Clarence G. Crall.

**Yanks Killed, 2 Hurt, 5
Captured in Siberia Fight**

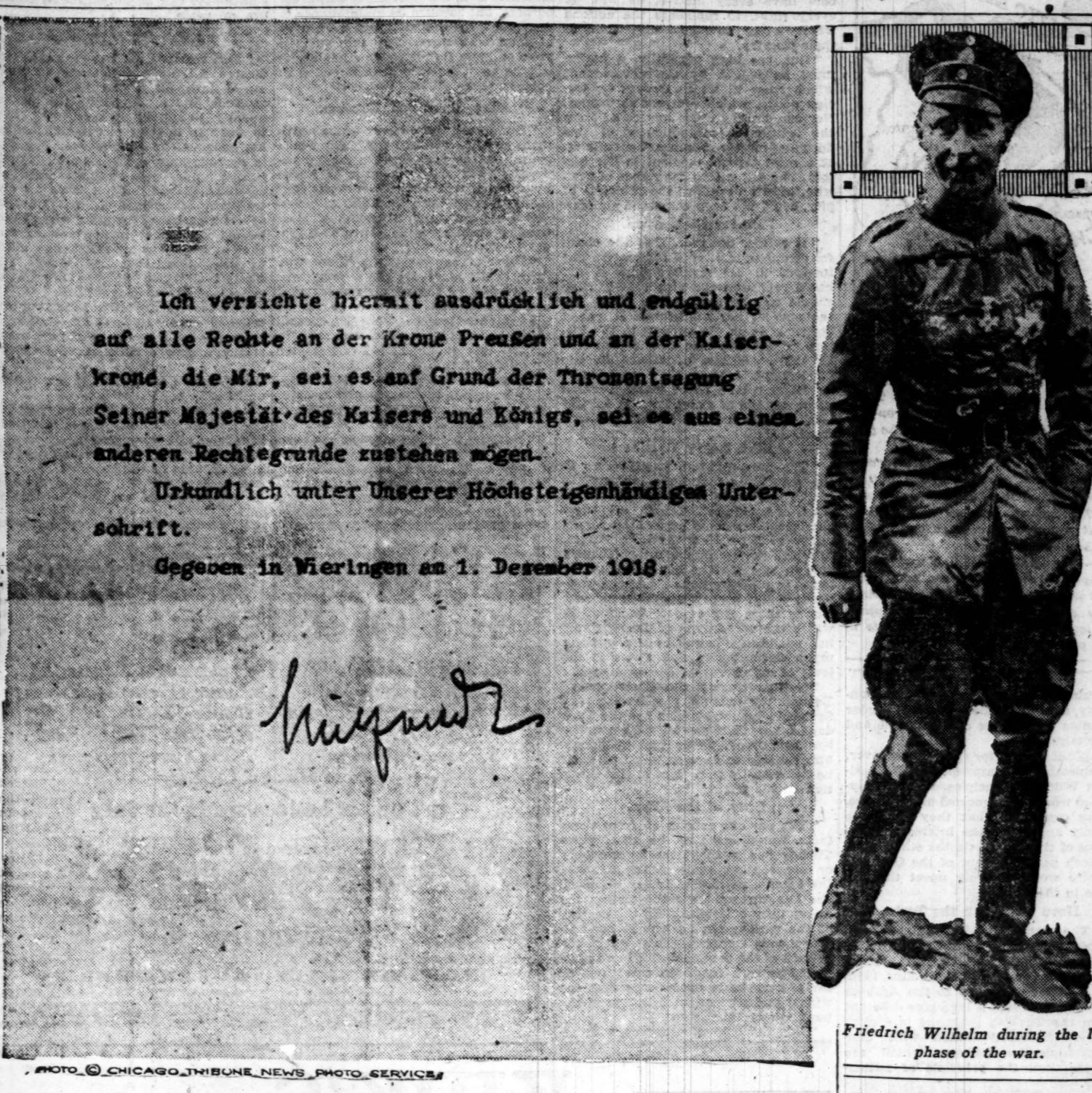
Washington, D. C., June 26.—One officer and three enlisted men were killed, two men were wounded, and one officer and four enlisted men were captured in recent fighting with anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia. The war department was advised today by Maj. Gen. Graves, commanding the Siberian expeditionary forces.

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Those killed were: Lieut. Albert Francis Ward, Corporal Jesse M. Reed, and Privates D. P. Craig and Charles L. Blake. Wounded, degree undefined, were: Corporal George A. Jensen and Private Clarence G. Crall.

**Greeks Send More Troops
to Fight Turks at Smyrna**

PARIS, June 26.—Greeks have sent a division from Macedonia to reinforce the troops at Smyrna who have been attacked by strong Turkish forces, according to advices received here today.



FORMER CROWN PRINCE ESCAPES INTO GERMANY

May Lead Coup d'Etat Despite Renun- ciation.

PARIS, June 26.—Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German crown prince, has escaped from Holland and made his way into Germany.

News of the escape of the former crown prince caused a considerable stir in peace conference circles. While it is not felt that he is a figure around which the reactionaries and monarchists would gather enthusiastically, nevertheless his act is regarded as an event of considerable significance in itself.

Further details, official discussion of the event and its bearing on German affairs, and the question whether it involves violation of neutrality by Holland is withheld.

In military quarters the belief was expressed today that the crown prince and Prince Max of Baden are on their way to East Prussia, where the military reactionary element is strong.

HAD MIND MADE UP?

The suspended dispatch, written and filed a day before the news of the crown prince's flight from the Island of Wieringen, Holland, indicates that there was "something in the wind," that the correspondent had an inkling that there might be a "story," and that the crown prince's guardian made an embarrassing denial to his charge contemplated going "home."

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]
THE HAGUE, June 26.—(Delayed.)

Rumors are circulating here that the crown prince contemplated flight from Holland were refuted by him today. His guardian, Baron von Muhldorff, emphatically denied the reports, but appeared embarrassed when questioned regarding the matter.

Letters are spread the report on the Island of Wieringen that the kaiser's heir will remain there for four months.

In spite of these denials there was a subcurrent activity that belied the assertions of the interned Germans.

NOT NEWS OF PEACE.

The first report that the crown prince was being secretly reached by the German government reached the island of Wieringen yesterday. A special messenger, a major from the German general staff, a friend of the former prince's, arrived from Germany, obviously with the last message about signing peace.

There was noticeable activity about the former prince's residence the following day.

The correspondent immediately sought out Wilhelm and questioned him regarding the reports that he contemplated leaving Holland.

"I will stay here for at least three months after peace is signed and until everything is in order in Germany," said the kaiser's heir.

Baron von Muhldorff rejected all of the bids and threats and the disposal of the stock through negotiations with purchasers of any quantity.

The war department will afford cities and states an opportunity to follow the example of Baltimore, which has offered \$2,500 for a miscellaneous sum of meat to be sold at cost and cured meats at only 25 to 50 per cent of the prices at which they sold the meats to the government, Secretary of War Baker rejected all of the bids and threats and the disposal of the stock through negotiations with purchasers of any quantity.

Another declared the writer was trying to establish connections with the men recently arrested and accused of having swindled thirty-four wealthy men by means of fake prize fights and wrestling matches.

REILLY, FOREMAN, DAVIS, NAMED TO HEAD REGIMENTS

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—In an order issued today by Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson formal announcement is made of the appointment of Col. Abel R. Reilly, formerly of Chicago, as commander of the 2nd Illinois Infantry, and of Col. Henry J. Reilly, who is to command the new 7th Illinois Infantry.

The order directs the new commanders to proceed with the work of reorganizing the two commands in the new state guard, which are to be made up, as far as possible, of men who became part of the Illinois guard.

COL. MILTON FOREMAN of Chicago has been instructed to organize the artillery forces of the state, which will become part of the Illinois guards.

DARLING, DAVID'S CASE CLOSING.

The case of Darling, David O'Connor, who shot and killed his wife, Mrs. O'Connor, in New York, was closed yesterday. The trial was held in the Bronx.

Frank Campbell, an assistant secretary to Henry Ford, said tonight he could not recall whether an appointment to meet Santeri Nuorteva, secretary of the Soviet bureau in New York, had been kept by any representative of Mr. Ford. If the conference was held, Mr. Campbell said, he believed it related only to business matters.

**U. S. GUNS Take First 18
Places in Allies' Shoot**

LE MANS, Tuesday, June 24.—The United States made a clean sweep today in the individual rifle competition of the interallied games. American marksmen took the first eighteen places in the matches. There were 175 marksmen representing eight nations.

First Sergeant Stanley Smith of the Clinton gunners won the championship with a score of 275 points out of a possible 300 on the international targets. He led the field at all ranges except

ALLIES WARN BERLIN NOT TO AID WAR ON POLAND

Clemenceau Note Refers

ALLIES REJECT TURKS' APPEALS TO RETURN LAND

Nation Not to Have Old
Outlines; Envoy Blames
Teutons for the War.

PARIS, June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied council has rejected the Turkish memorandum, saying that it could not accept the Turkish claim that its territories be restored undiminished.

The statement of Damad Pasha (Sherif) Pasha, delivered to a session of the allied council June 17, respecting the Turkish position, and also the reply of the allied and associated powers, dated June 25, were made public today.

The Turkish note follows:

"Gentlemen, I shall do my best to hold up your demands before this high assembly if I thought that the Ottoman people had incurred any share of responsibility in the war which has ravaged Europe and Asia with fire and sword."

"I apologize in advance for the difficulties in which I must now be, in stating, for I am in point of fact defending today before the public opinion of the whole world and before history a most complicated and ill understood case."

Admits Crimes Shocking World.

"In the course of the war nearly the whole civilized world was shocked by the terrible crimes which have been committed by the Turks. It is far from my thought to cast a veil over these misdeeds, which are such as to make the conscience of mankind shudder with horror forever."

"Still less will I endeavor to minimize the degree of guilt of the actors in these crimes. The aim which I have set for myself is that of showing to the world, with proofs in my hand, who are the truly responsible authors of these terrible crimes."

"We are under no illusions in regard to the extent of the dissatisfaction which surrounds us. We are absolutely convinced that a mass of unfortunate events has made Turkey appear in an unfavorable light. However, when the truth has once been brought to light it will warn civilized nations and posterity against passing an unjust judgment upon us."

Blames Secret Teuton Treaty.

"The responsibility for the war in the east—assumed, without the knowledge of the sovereign or the people, in the Black sea, by a German ship commanded by a German admiral—rests entirely with the signatories of the secret treaties, which were unknown alike to the Ottoman people and to the other belligerents."

"These agreements were concluded between the government of the Kaiser and the heads of the revolutionary committee, who at the beginning of 1914 had placed themselves in power by means of a coup d'état. I call to witness the official dispatches exchanged between the representatives of France and Great Britain and their respective governments, which preceded the moment which preceded the outbreak of hostilities between the Turks and the empire of the czars."

Hostility Towards Russia Aroused.

"We have to admit here that the external covetousness of Russia as regards Constantinople was skillfully represented to the people as an imminent danger, and anxiety for the preservation of national existence thereupon rendered the struggle a desperate one. Our archives are, moreover, thrown entirely open to an inquiry which would enable the statements which have the honor to make to this high assemblage to be amply confirmed."

In regard to the other tragic events, I have to repeat here that the accusations which I have repeatedly made to the Ottoman senate. Turkey deplored the murder of a great number of her Christian co-nationals as much as she does that of Moslems, properly speaking. In point of fact, the committee of union and progress, not content with the crimes perpetrated against Christians, condemned to death by every means three million Moslems."

Thousands Still Homeless.

"Several hundreds of thousands of these unfortunate beings, huddled from their homes, still remain in misery today in the middle of Asia Minor, without shelter and without any relief for their very existence. And even if they returned to their provinces, they would find themselves just as destitute, for a large number of towns and villages, both Moslem and Christian, have

GERMANY SEETHING WITH UNREST



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3—It is reported that Von Hindenburg, in discussing Germany's outlook, said it would be easy for Germany to win back the land given to Poland by the allies. There has been a movement in the ceded provinces for some time to set up an anti-Polish, or at least independent, government. The allies have warned the German government

not to aid this movement.

4—There has been more rioting in Berlin. Food and the Red question have been the leading issues. There was much looting and attacks on isolated soldiers were frequent. The government is still in control.

5—The industrial councils, a form of soviet, are in control of the city of Hamburg. There have been bloody clashes between rioters and government troops, 185 being reported killed in the fighting.

6—The Dukes of Schleswig have complained to the peace conference that the Germans are trying to intimidate some of the natives of Danish Schleswig to influence their votes in the plebiscite.

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71—The former crown prince has escaped from the island of Wieringen, in Holland, where he was interned, and is reported to have rejoined the military clique in Germany.

\$31,000,000 CITY BUDGET GRANTS PAY INCREASES

Policemen Voted Additional Raise and Unions Get the Scale.

down to every other thing the same as things you wear? Department things to select that you can

— everything bly produce materials are known their

department—at least many's of special what you don't shop—and all them. Why not officials for over

are famous from all over word of our d. Chicago. your house;

this store—a interesting right kind of us, like Butter bought here.

I do your accounts solicited. d Store Randolph 7000

Additional Raise Voted.

When the committee resumed its session yesterday the pay of the policemen and firemen had been raised from \$1,174 to \$1,740. It was voted a few minutes before the committee adjourned on the budget that this scale was boosted to \$1,740. Ald. Joseph O'Ketter and T. F. Moran fought for the increase for the men, and obtained a unanimous vote of the committee for it.

"There has been a lot of talk about a strike by the policemen and the firemen and other employees," said Ald. Moran. "All that can be averted by giving the policemen and firemen \$1,740. I know they will be satisfied with this. I talked to several police and fire delegations, and this is what I was told."

Vacations with Pay.

The granting of vacations with pay to all employees in the city's classified service, provided in this year's budget, is the practice of the city in former years. There was some apprehension on the part of union labor heads that this provision might not be included this year, but the aldermen openly declared that there never was any intention on the part of the committee of

eliminating it.

The budget eliminates the second deputy's office of the police department,

despite an appeal made to the committee by Chief of Police Garrity to have the office retained.

Chief Garrity has been given \$10,000

and the committee by taking \$100,000

continuing from him.

Ald. Walter P. Steffen, chairman of the council police committee, asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 for his committee's investigation of crime. This was allowed by the committee by taking \$100,000 from the \$15,000 contin-

uing fund from him.

Ettelson Gets More.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson asked the committee to increase the appro-

pation for his department.

He asked for an appropriation of \$100,000

and the committee allowed him \$60,-

00, in addition to \$35,000 for Chester E. Cleveland's services in fighting the street and elevated car fare boosts.

Health Commissioner Robertson urged the committee to appropriate \$10,000 to pay the school nurses for the next two months. The committee took all the funds for school health work, nothing more or less, so it would have to finance it herself.

Commissioner Robertson said the nurses already had been transferred to general work, and that they were needed during the hot spell. He was allowed to keep them for two months.

Groes' Pay Raised.

Clerk Clerk Groe's salary was boosted from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, in con-

nection with an act of the legislature allowing the increase.

To make the budget "pay out" the committee took away the \$1,000,000 it had allowed for additional street cleaning and garbage removal work for this year, and used it for pay raises.

All the members of the committee pledged themselves to vote against the budget if the council tacked anything on it to bring it over the estimated revenue.

This year's budget is about \$8,000,000 in excess of last year's appropriation bill, but the increase comes from pay raises. The employees in the civil service grades, including about \$1,700,000, and the union labor increases were about one-half of this. The balance of the increase is for departmental activities.

Hunt "Dimples," Hotel Aid, to Clear \$200 Shortage

After Lillian Grantz, a cashier at the Fort Dearborn hotel, disappeared Saturday noon and did not return Monday, the management audited her books and alleged it found a shortage of \$200. A warrant for her arrest, charging embezzlement, was sworn out yesterday. She is said to be pretty, and has earned the sobriquet of "Dimples."

Aldermen Battle with Strike and Budget Worries

Night Session of City Council Finance Committee Which Wrestled for Hours with Labor and Other Municipal Troubles, and Labor Agent Heading Garbage Handlers' Walkout.



DR. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

INTRODUCING 'BIG TIM,' CITY'S NEW DICTATOR

A Few Facts About Labor Leader and His Friends.

FRAZIER, OFF OF PAY ROLL, FEARS REIGN OF VICE

Tells of Troubles That Will Follow Action by Aldermen.

At table, top row, left to right—Ald. T. O. Wallace, George M. Maypole, Earl J. Walker, Bert White, finance committee clerk; John A. Richert, chairman finance committee; John S. Clark, Ross A. Woodhull, Clayton F. Smith. Bottom row—Ald. A. J. Fisher, A. O. Anderson, A. A. McCormick, William R. Fetzer, Joseph O. Kostner. In background, right—Maj. James Miles, head of efficiency staff.

MONEY WHEELS FAIL TO WHIR AT STREET FAIR

The deputy also criticized the transfer of all his policemen to other stations—action taken by the chief at the police committee's suggestion.

"I have fifteen complaints in my office," he explained, "wherein it is charged that the precinct police have failed to act against robbers. I should like to get rid of them. I called the local station into each case. And that, of course, would be folly."

Frazier admitted the situation made it appear that the precinct commanders involved were either crooked or "very incompetent." "But what can I do?" he demanded.

MAN OF WORRY.

Another difficulty in the second deputy anticipated concerned motion pictures.

"The budget carries an appropriation for the censors, who may recommend but have no authority to suppress objectionable plays," he pointed out. "But I, who am empowered by ordinance to act, have been allowed no authority."

It was suggested that Frazier might display public spirit by serving without compensation.

"Or perhaps I may serve," he amended, "and sue the city. I'm a legal officer until the police reorganization ordinance is amended—whether the council proposes to pay me or not."

JUDGE BRENTANO CRITICIZED.

Judge Brentano of the Criminal court was criticized severely yesterday by the Englewood Business Men's association.

The judge paroled, June 21, John O'Reilly and Michael Lillis, convicted of robbing Hamilton's cloak and millinery store, 6358 South Halsted street.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, former chief of the local bureau of investigation, died before the civil service commission that he thought the South Chicago police station was efficiently managed.

Capt. Joseph Smith and several of his aids are on trial, charged with numerous irregularities, including the escape of bank bandits.

"Moss," Enright's influence is said to be responsible for Murphy's present position as walking delegate for the garbage men. "Tim" has been known long as a protege of Enright.

Substantial Food for Children

WARD'S BREAD

all the different kinds of Ward's Bread are now restored to the market and once again you may feed your children plenty of this nutritious, healthful, fine tasting food.

And don't forget that bread is the cheapest of all foods and that Ward's Bread is the best bread made.

WARD'S FAR-FAMED BREAD

Bread and Cakes offer a choice for every taste, every meal, every occasion

WARD'S FAR-FAMED CAKES

SILVER QUEEN SUNKIST GOLD FAIRY SPONGE DEVIL'S DREAM KUKUNO GOLDEN NUGGET CREAMY SPICE SOUTHERN PRIDE

THE Bride should carry the best and most artistic Bouquet obtainable; let us show you our new creations for this season.

Freischman

Chicago's Leading Florist
84 East Jackson Boulevard
Telephones Harrison 3341-42-43

F

STRIKE MENACE TO CITY HEALTH, SAYS ROBERTSON

Plans to Have Firemen Flush the Streets if Necessary.

Unless the strike of Chicago garbage men is ended soon Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, will call upon the fire department to flush the streets to protect the public health.

Dr. Robertson made this statement yesterday and expressed serious alarm over the situation.

"Garbage collected from Chicago homes amounts to 1,800,000 pounds daily, and if it is not collected it constitutes a grave menace to public health," he said.

MARY McDOWELL ARoused.

Miss Mary McDowell, head assistant of the University of Chicago Settlement, who has had many fights for the proper disposal of the city waste, expressed herself most vigorously yesterday upon the present state of affairs.

"If it is true," she said, "that the alderman refuses to listen to the garbage men they should be forced to do so."

Danger to Babies.

Miss Amelia Sears, assistant superintendent of the United Charities, pointed out the danger to the babies of the dust in the mass of uncollected garbage that is accumulating and urged that the question at issue be rushed to an immediate settlement.

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CLERKS ACCEPT OFFER OF CITY HALL PAY BOOST

O'Donnell Places Blame for Unrest Upon Council Body.

Blame for the unrest among municipal employees was laid on the city council finance committee last night by Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council. He said that as the workers had been promised increases in the new tax bills went through, and as they had worked hard to help put them over, they were entitled to the money.

"I am unable to say whether any more strikes are going to be called," he said. "It is up to the finance committee."

"There seems to be a dispute over vacations. Some of the workers have been getting them have told the city cannot allow them this year."

Clerks Accept Offer.

Eight hundred city hall clerks who got their jobs in civil service examinations held a meeting last night to look after an increase in pay for them. They voted to accept the amounts offered them by the finance committee, although they were somewhat lower than demanded. The clerks have a union known as the Illinois Employees Association, local No. 12755, headed by James Flynn, president, and Joseph J. Elliott, treasurer. Flynn and Elliott told the clerks the finance committee would allow them a minimum wage of \$1,050 for junior clerks, \$1,200 the next grade, \$1,320 the third grade, and \$1,440 for the top grade. The senior clerks men will get \$1,500 after the first of next year. The clerks have been paid starting at \$950, and the increase figures out about \$120 a year.

No Bricklayers Strike.

Peter O'Shaunessey, president of the bricklayers' union, denied a report 200 city bricklayers would go on strike today. They are demanding an increase of 12½ cents an hour. Mr. O'Donnell also denied the report.

About forty different labor unions, through their business agents, have put in demands with the finance committee for more money. Some have been recently organized, while others have been organized for years. They have been trying to get what they want, if their demands were not granted.

Tim Murphy, business agent of the street cleaners and foremen, was busy during the day taking care of his men and chasing teamsters who, he says, have been trying to "scab." He asked the winter street repairmen merchants to let him refer to state the streets and sidewalks instead of having private teamsters haul it away.

1,000 Teamsters Idle.

Eighteen hundred teamsters, members of two unions who struck for more money, remained idle during the day, while the horses enjoyed the rest. It is expected a number of unions will follow suit with the clerks in taking what they can get and being satisfied.

PROSECUTOR HIT IN BOOZE RUNNING CRASH; MAY DIE

Hammond, Ind., June 26.—[Special] While dodging Sheriff Lew Barnes of Lake county and driving at a terrific rate of speed, three East Chicago men early yesterday evening in auto load of liquor crashed at a crossroads south of this city into an auto driven by State's Attorney D. E. Boone of Hammond and August Zelike, chief of the Indiana Harbor Belt railway police.

Boone was said to be hurt fatally and is at St. Margaret's hospital. Zelike was hurt but is said will recover. The occupants of the bootlegging car were hurt, but not seriously.

Federal authorities arrested the alleged bootleggers on Friday on a charge of bringing liquor into the state. The men, Michael Blasky, Joseph Petony, and Frank Horvath of East Chicago, are held by the Hammond police until the outcome of Boone's injuries is learned.

Three Women in Health Resort Car Hurt in Crash

Three women were injured, one seriously, and three men. North Clark street was tied up for a mile early last night, when an automobile and a northbound Clark street car crashed together at Granville avenue. The automobile was wrecked. Miss Florence Ashur, a patient at the North Shore health resort, Winnetka, driver of the automobile, had a broken nose, severe cuts and bruises, and internal injuries. Two other women in the car were thrown out and injured internally. Hjalmar Nordeen, physical director at the resort, was not hurt.

"Caseknife Burglar" Robs Woman as She Looks On

Mrs. Lena Stahmann was sewing in the kitchen of her home at 2522 North Leavitt street yesterday afternoon when she glanced up and saw a man crawling on his hands and knees toward her purse on the dining room table. He drew a pistol and placed his finger on the trigger, warning for silence. Then he departed with the purse containing \$10, and some trinkets. Police said he was the "case knife burglar," who has pried open several doors to north side residences recently.

Seed Men View Gardens; Find Crops About Normal

Crops in the section northwest of Chicago, along the road from Waukegan to Glenview and back along the lake shore, were inspected by nearly 250 members of the American Seed Trade association yesterday. Garden truck crops are about normal. It was decided,

COPS, FIREMEN BOOSTED TO AVERT STRIKE

City Increases Pay as Police Plan Walk-out Vote.

(Continued from first page.)

mand or they'll stay on strike forever. And don't forget the garbage in the alley!"

Deaf to City's Plea.

The business agent said Richert's idea that the finance committee was attempting to protect the taxpayers' interests, too, left him unimpressed.

"I'm going out now," he declared as he stepped into a big automobile, "to see how I can get the committee to increase the new tax bills." The members of the union, because some of us were brought up back of the yards where we can put something over. But I want to say, though I never had a silver spoon in my mouth, I've got a lot of brains in my head."

"I am unable to say whether any more strikes are going to be called," he said. "It is up to the finance committee."

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ROBISON FINED \$100 FOR SWAT AT JUDGE HAYES

C. S. Robison, 1128 Hyde Park boulevard, president of the Aladdin Products company, \$12 North May street, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday on a charge of assault and battery by Judge John R. Newcomer. Judge Howard Hayes charged Robison, while indicating, that he had been in front of the Illinois Athletic Club Wednesday night.

An apology offered by Mr. Robison before the case was heard was refused by the judge and the two left the court without saying a word.

Judge Hayes testified as he came out of the club, Mr. Robison bumped into him. Robison then started his automobile, but caused the sidewalk to be clouded with fumes. When the judge called his attention Robison cursed him, the judge said.

"What we want is action," announced a young patrolman for an out-in-the-suburbs station.

"They can beat their shoes," proclaimed another, "that I, for one, will change my star in the hope before I'll work for \$1,700."

"I'll get \$2,000, or to hell with them," proclaimed a round copper from a north side station.

Cops Demand Action.

The meeting in the club's headquarters, 68 West Washington street, was impromptu.

W. P. O'Connor arrived at 9 o'clock thirty policemen had assembled. At noon their number had been augmented by sixty or more.

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Cops Scant Increases.

The frenzied letter to Ald. Richard contained the following:

"Whereas, The frenzied, in addition to the ordinary expenses, must furnish their uniforms and pay their own doctor and hospital bills for sickness or injury received in the discharge of duty;

"Whereas, The members of the fire department have only received a 9 per cent increase in nearly ten years, we feel our request of \$500 is a modest and just one, about 50 per cent of the increased cost of living. Anything less will result in lowering the high standard of efficiency through dissatisfaction of the members."

Halt Garbage Hauling.

All over the city the teams were idle, but some independent teamsters from other unions started out to haul rubbish and garbage, but they were quickly stopped by the McPhee's men and the teamsters under the direction of Edward J. Coleman, secretary and treasurer of local No. 731.

South Water street commission merchants who employ private teams to haul away refuse were asked to let the waste stay on the streets and sidewalks until the strike is settled.

It then insisted it send a letter to the city council.

A large number of McPhee's men and employed in various city plants and yards and on construction work also went out on a strike during the day. This will add about 900 men to the strike.

Send Letter to Council.

O'Connor again urged moderation.

The assembly insisted, however, that a strike be declared.

"The administration and the public expect us to be on the strike," he continued. "But they try to make thieves out of us by not paying us enough to keep body and soul together."

Dictaphone Operators in Demand

There is a big demand for experienced Dictaphone Operators. Large concerns are paying excellent salaries and offering splendid opportunities for advancement to ambitious young women.

Let us show you how to become an experienced operator in a short time, with personal instruction, and without expense to you.

We have immediate vacancies for competent Dictaphone Operators. Get in touch with us without delay.

Call at 812 North American Building

Phone Randolph 2771

the average worker—their calling is very hazardous—and their wives and children must be protected. If they are injured or sick they receive only half pay.

"I don't think the public understands the situation. Considering the peril in which a policeman constantly stands and all the other considerations I have enumerated, I believe \$2,000 a year is little enough compensation."

Overcoat \$19.14 1918
Dress coat 21.00 20.00 150 per cent
Pants 8.00 15.00 87 per cent
Vest 2.80 5.00 100 per cent
Winter cap 1.80 2.50 100 per cent
Summer cap 1.25 2.00 100 per cent
Revolver 12.00 25.00 100 per cent
Ammunition 1.80 2.50 66 per cent

meet this greatly increased cost of living, have received less than 13 per cent advance in salaries.

"The following is a list of prices for these necessary parts of our equipment four years ago and the present:

1914 1918
Overcoat \$20.00 22.00 10 per cent
Dress coat 21.00 20.00 150 per cent
Pants 8.00 15.00 87 per cent
Vest 2.80 5.00 100 per cent
Winter cap 1.80 2.50 100 per cent
Summer cap 1.25 2.00 100 per cent
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"Another important item is the purchase of shoes—the cost of which has increased 100 per cent."

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ROUMANIA QUEEN LIBERTY GODDESS IN THE RED EAST

Vopicka, Returning, Says
She Killed Bolshevism
in the Balkans.

By J. H. CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Special Cable.)

COPYRIGHT: 1916. By the Tribune Company.

PARIS, June 26.—Food has proved

best the best antidote for bolshevism,"

said Charles J. Vopicka, American

minister to Roumania, Serbia and

Bulgaria, who arrived in Paris on his way to

his Chicago home for a short vaca-

"Due to the untiring efforts of

Col. Wells and Anderson of the

American relief com-

mision, Roumania's

wants have been sup-

plied, starvation

has been averted,

and a revolt of

the peasants checked before it

occurred. Roumania is happy in a new

found political freedom."

Roumania Conquers Radicals.

Mr. Vopicka says from France on

arrived on the Savoie for his first

vacation in two years. He has been

in Roumania throughout the last two

terrible years when famine threat-

ened and the government was un-

able to avert it. The struggles of

the beloved Queen Marie to obtain

what the American relief com-

mission was able to move large quan-

tities of supplies into the land.

Throughout the early spring when

the people looked forward to a sum-

mer without food, when revolution

almost inevitably threatened within

the last month, Mr. Vopicka said, Com-

plete political freedom has been grant-

ed to all persons and universal suf-

frage proclaimed. Roumania stands

as the real bulwark on the east against

bolshevism.

Red Menace Gone.

"All danger of bolshevism in Rou-

mania has disappeared," Mr. Vopicka

said. "Food—American food—has

quieted the turbulent unrest which cer-

tain political parties fomented during

the dark days when it looked as if

the crops would be small and the peo-

ples forced to tighten their belts and

whistle at hunger for another summer

and winter. Now Roumania is fight-

ing bravely on the northern front and

west with the Russians and Hungar-

ians, and thanks to the timely aid of

the Allies, Roumania is fighting a win-

ning fight."

Mr. Vopicka is very optimistic about

the situation in the Balkans and the

near east, if the allies take a firm hold.

The Red men in the clouds of black

hatred which have hovered over mid-

dle Europe since Russia succeeded in

overthrowing the czar.

Very Happy Land.

Roumania is a very happy country

since the solution of the land problem

and the granting of complete political

freedom to the people, according to

Mrs. Queen Marie, the minister as-

serts, is beloved by all her people, who

have seen the actual results of her

long fight with political reactionaries.

HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR FRANCE IN U. S. MAY BE NEXT PREMIER



SOCIALISTS SEE TARDIEU AS NEXT FRENCH PREMIER

Clemenceau Expected to
Resign in Favor of Paris
Agent in the U. S.

BY KENNETH ADAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: 1916. By the Tribune Company.]

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best the best antidote for bolshevism,"

said Charles J. Vopicka, American

minister to Rou-

mania, Serbia and

Bulgaria, who ar-

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his Chicago home for a short vaca-

"Due to the un-

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Col. Wells and An-

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wants have been sup-

plied, starvation

has been averted,

and a revolt of

the peasants checked before it

occurred. Roumania is happy in a new

found political freedom."

Roumania Conquers Radicals.

Mr. Vopicka says from France on

arrived on the Savoie for his first

vacation in two years. He has been

in Roumania throughout the last two

terrible years when famine threat-

ened and the government was un-

able to avert it. The struggles of

the beloved Queen Marie to obtain

what the American relief com-

mission was able to move large quan-

tities of supplies into the land.

Throughout the early spring when

the people looked forward to a sum-

mer without food, when revolution

almost inevitably threatened within

the last month, Mr. Vopicka said, Com-

plete political freedom has been grant-

ed to all persons and universal suf-

frage proclaimed. Roumania stands

as the real bulwark on the east against

bolshevism.

Red Menace Gone.

"All danger of bolshevism in Rou-

mania has disappeared," Mr. Vopicka

said. "Food—American food—has

quieted the turbulent unrest which cer-

certain political parties fomented during

the dark days when it looked as if

the crops would be small and the peo-

ples forced to tighten their belts and

whistle at hunger for another summer

and winter. Now Roumania is fight-

ing bravely on the northern front and

west with the Russians and Hungar-

ians, and thanks to the timely aid of

the Allies, Roumania is fighting a win-

ning fight."

Very Happy Land.

Roumania is a very happy country

since the solution of the land problem

and the granting of complete political

freedom to the people, according to

Mrs. Queen Marie, the minister as-

serts, is beloved by all her people, who

have seen the actual results of her

long fight with political reactionaries.

High Commissioner for France in the U. S. MAY BE NEXT PREMIER

Clemenceau Expected to
Resign in Favor of Paris
Agent in the U. S.

BY KENNETH ADAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

SOME AMERICAN RIGHTS IN MEXICO.

The administration's Mexican policy was confessedly influenced by the theory that the rights and interests of Americans and other nationals in Mexico are tainted by fraud. Bryan, while secretary of state, would hardly treat with common decency men who came to him from Mexico to report conditions or appeal for protection. Any American who owned property or did business in Mexico was by that fact an object of suspicion and worse. He had no rights our government was bound to defend or any Mexican to respect—even the right to personal safety. This theory was exemplified by Bryan's curt directions to Americans to get out of Mexico regardless of the personal loss this involved or of their right under Mexican law to remain or of our duty under the law of nations to protect them.

As our Mexican relations approach another crisis it is interesting to note that one of the members of the administration circle—unofficial now, but representative still of its spirit and general bent—has discovered the fallacy of this assumption, at least as far as the oil properties are concerned. Mr. George Creel, writing in a current weekly magazine a stinging indictment of the administration's protégé, Carranza, says: "The majority of people in the United States are firmly of the opinion that these men won possession of vast tracts of land through a loose and irresponsible allegation by the pacifists, radicals and sentimental internationalists whose notions have been so hospitably received at Washington during the Wilsonian régime. But Mr. Creel does naively admit that he himself believed this implicitly" until he met one of the large oil owners, Mr. Edward L. Doheny, in London, and bumped his train of prejudices into some hard facts:

"Out of his denials and challenges," says Mr. Creel, "came a new investigation on my return (it would be interesting to know what Mr. Creel's prior investigation had been), and with these results: Not a single American company or individual in Mexico holds any concession from the government of Mexico, and not a single American company or individual in Mexico is developing oil or has developed oil on any land but that acquired from private owners by straight out purchase or fair lease."

Whence Mr. Creel concludes: "It is not the issue that could have been wished, for though it is true that Americans are being killed and that every American in the oil districts works in daily fear of his life, the major concern is with property rights. At bottom, however, there will be found those fundamental principles that underlie free government, individual liberty and international amity. We cannot expect friendship if we go beyond the bounds of honor and justice; nor can we give friendship to a nation that offends deliberately against the laws that govern human intercourse..."

Mr. Creel's regret that the oil issue is chiefly a property issue is characteristic of the half-baked radicalism popular in Washington during this administration, but we suggest that enough unoffending American lives have been taken in Mexico and in Texas to satisfy even so mettlesome a conscience. In any case, we are glad Mr. Creel has discovered, though somewhat tardily, that at least some of America's rights in Mexico are founded on law and justice and that at least some of our American fellow citizens whose lives we have permitted to be taken and whose rights outraged with little better than academic protest were men worthy of our protection and even of our regard.

The administration policy was possible because the administration and its supporters thought the contrary. It was possible because, to our lasting shame, the representatives of the American flag and people were ready to sentimentalize ad libitum and ad nauseam over the rights and aspirations of the Mexicans while confronting the appeals of our own blood brothers with ignorant and unnatural suspicion and disbelief.

Editorial of the Day

THE WARS.

New York Tribune.

CHICAGO AT THE CROSSROADS. Charles H. Wacker, in an address before the Association of Commerce, said that in 1880 Chicago was second among cities of this country in the extent of its park area. Today Chicago is in eighth place. We think Mr. Wacker's conclusion is unescapable; unless Chicago now undertakes improvements on a large scale, unless, as he says, the city does something "big and significant," we shall be outranked by other cities of the middle west.

The passage of the bond bills materially assists our improvement program. It should be noted, however, that whereas we are preparing to spend \$17,500,000, St. Louis is engaging upon an improvement program involving some \$31,000,000. In order to hold the lead among American cities, or even western cities, we cannot overlook any opportunity to carry out public projects. The south shore plan should especially engage our attention at the present time. Here is a scheme which requires nothing but an agreement on more or less unimportant details; the main features of the plan were decided upon months and even years ago. The representatives of the city are seeking still further concessions from the Illinois Central railroad, and their attitude is, of course, perfectly

proper, but it is a question whether the delay is not offset by any advantage we might obtain.

Mr. Wacker points out that the city now needs a dumping ground for cinders. Chicago will soon be put in the position, he says, of spending millions for dumps and getting nothing in return. The alternative is to use the material to build boulevards along the lake front. But as long as the present controversy continues we cannot utilize the city's waste for this purpose.

That the city and south park commissioners have been able to reach an agreement is encouraging. We may hope that the city's differences with the Illinois Central will not be allowed to postpone a settlement. The city's demands may be entirely justified, but, after all, we are approaching a crisis, as Mr. Wacker points out, and we cannot afford to be too insistent on unimportant details.

The south shore improvement is an integral part of the Chicago plan. It is certain not only to prove of the greatest value from the esthetic point of view, but also commercially and economically. If we fail to realize this, if we are content to occupy eighth place among cities of this country, we cannot complain when neighboring towns acquire a greater reputation as centers of commerce. There need be no occasion for pessimism, but to adopt a laissez faire attitude would be fatal.

MILITIA: A SOLDIERLY JOB. Illinois folks can rest pretty comfortably assured that with a national guard reorganized under the leadership of such men as Col. Henry J. Reilly, Col. Joseph Sanborn, and Col. Abel Davis militia service will carry a double meaning. It will be an efficient protection for the citizens and a reward of merit for the men who devote themselves to it.

The word of soldiers like Sanborn, Davis, and Reilly, the militia will be built from the ground up. It would be seriously in conflict with stern ideals of public duty to make of the guard anything except a competent, soldierly, and capable establishment for the common defense.

Whatever considerations have moved men to engage in militia duty in the past will be all swept aside to make place for the one principle of merit. The experiences of Davis, Sanborn, and Reilly in their years of service have taught them that while the life of a soldier confers advantages it also imposes restrictions; that the advantages are those that grow out of adherence to discipline and the restrictions those that prevent interference with duty. The militia, in order to be of the greatest benefit, must not be looked upon as a social club nor as a means of attaining to political influence.

Pure merit will be the basis of advancement in the reorganized guard. Appointment of officers will be exercised sparingly. The man who enlists will be rated according to his proficiency and will have the same chance of promotion accorded to every other man. In this way the interests of the state will be conserved and also the morale of the organization.

Men should not enlist in the national guard without full appreciation of what the enlistment entails. They should put aside all thoughts of purely local distinction and make ready to serve the state in whatever the need. It should be the militiaman's business to be prepared.

AGAIN TO QUOTE THE AD: "men who travel realize how really conspicuous one's underwear can be." Even those who travel on the Elevated. On each back porch, if there is not a gentleman conspicuous in his undershirt, there is a lady doing her hair.

THE ULTIMATE KNEE PLUS ULTRA. In the past it has been the misfortune of the national guard to approach active service in a state of disorganization requiring almost complete re-establishment. The causes of this chaos have been discovered in the unfitness of certain soldiers, the cooled enthusiasm of others, and not infrequently the inefficiency of subordinate officers. It is the proposal in this reorganization to build so securely and with such material that when the emergency arises the units will stand as they are and require no overhauling.

Col. Davis, Col. Reilly, and Col. Sanborn will be doing the state a great service if they mold their regiments on the patterns they have brought back with them out of the severest service and make them the standards of excellency for all the other regiments of the state. We hope the war department will be quick to furnish the new units with equipment so that our state soldiers will be able to take thorough training and no longer be compelled to rely for their military guidance upon such fundamentals of drill as "four's right" and the manual of arms.

With a militia built from the ground up we can see beginnings of a universal system in which the nation may take a great pride and sense of security for the future.

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

Our present system of weights and measures has no support except tradition. It is a tradition inherited from our English ancestors, but every American scientist prefers the metric system, and as a matter of fact, no other system is used for scientific work. Our currency is founded on the metric principle, and its convenience is obvious to every one. We probably do not realize how much time and trouble is involved in using our present standards of length and mass.

There is, however, a more immediate reason why we should adopt the metric system. Every South American country now uses this method of designating weights and measures, and for this reason they find it easier to trade with European countries, where the metric system was long adopted.

If we want to develop trade with South American nations we shall find it is of the greatest advantage to make our system conform to theirs.

Editorial of the Day

THE WARS.

New York Tribune.

"It is not all over yet," says Bonar Law. No one has made a complete count, but "Twixt the green seas and the azure vault," as Prospero remarked, is "set roaring war." And, not to ignore the testimony of Fidellus, the combatants have "no more directions in the true disciplines of the wars, look you, of the Roman disciplines, than is a puppy dog."

Rape hasn't time to shrivel His Staff.

Sir: Mother is troubled. She has been ruptured: "In 'The Cup of Fury' we find her arm in the shoulder. Lower in the book this same man gathers the heroine in his arms." Now, how could he do that? Won't you ask Mr. B. L. T. if you think of it—he seems to understand these things?"

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudras."

The Prohibition Muse.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Buying my raisins and yeast," she said.

RIOQUARIUS.

EITHER we or the newspapers have been badly dull the last week or two. We turn over page after page without encountering anything that it seems to us, would mitigate the ennui of a Robinson Crusoe. About the liveliest bit of intelligence for a week was the news of the degree conferred by Oxford on Gen. Pershing.

POSTSCRIPT: Persons motived to assure us that it was we who were dull are advised to save their postage.

The south shore improvement is an integral part of the Chicago plan. It is certain not only to prove of the greatest value from the esthetic point of view, but also commercially and economically. If we fail to realize this, if we are content to occupy eighth place among cities of this country, we cannot complain when neighboring towns acquire a greater reputation as centers of commerce. There need be no occasion for pessimism, but to adopt a laissez faire attitude would be fatal.

Old Top: Taking advantage of your ignorance to be addressed in multiflora. I want you to share the following from the St. Paul Dispatch: "Will parties who were on street car Saturday, June 7, who saw and heard conductor threaten to throw off a lady who was in mourning on account of wrong transfer please be kind and give name and address to 1996, Dispatch." H. W. R.

THE problem of reconstruction, with which the nations of Europe are confronted, would be simplified if each possessed a congress and a cabinet such as America is blessed with.

THE POOR OLD TRIB. From the Cincinnati Commercial Advocate.

Those ought to be a good Democratic newspaper in the city of Chicago, but that city is sadly lacking in that regard. The Tribune is recognized as a good newspapering paper, but it has so much trouble to keep the news and the editorial departments in harmony that it has lost its standing with its readers. Recently it has been doing everything possible to win back its former popularity, and has started a bazaar, which makes the efforts of the president and others who are sitting around the peace table doubly hard.

REPLIES. (From the Tribune.)

Sir: Miss Mabel M. Cool is a stenographer with the B. V. D. Company, New York City. Is she sticking close to her work? A. M. H.

FEMALE GADDER reminds us that that sign in Shreveport, La., is "Saints' Tobacco, 100 per cent pure." Good stuff to blow holes with.

SERGE CROWLEY AND THE FRENCH MARSELLE. (From the Western British-American.)

Sergt. Wilford Crowley, A. E. F., who has resumed his job as linotype for Linden Bros. printers, after serving in France, is back again, having been granted a furlough. He is a young lad, 20 years of age, 5 feet and about 2 inches tall, and weighs 100 pounds. I am sure he eats breakfast and dinner, and about 10 o'clock I get hungry. I try to get a bite before 12, but if the boss is around and I can't do it, I have to wait until 12. About 4 in the afternoon I get hungry again, but I have to wait until 5.

Many a time before either the noon hour or 6 o'clock comes the hungry feeling goes away and I get an unpleasant feeling instead. I get between eight and nine hours sleep, but I dream almost every night. How can I stop this? I am very thin and would very much like to gain at least fifteen pounds."

REPLIES. (From the Tribune.)

If you will eat three square meals at regular hours you will put on some flesh. The catch-as-catch-can plan of feeding is not conducive to fat. You will feel stronger if you eat three square meals a day.

FLASH—GENERAL TOOMEY HOPPED OFF AT 6:17 TONIGHT. In three other towns where chlorin-picrin factories are located the workers in pétroliette are making influenza, although it prevailed all around them.

In about a dozen other plants manufacturing chloro-picrin the workers in the plant went through the local epidemic unscathed.

In mustard gas factories employing 1,000 men the absenteeism rate from all causes of 13 per cent was not increased during the epidemic. On the other hand, workers in phenone factories have more influenza than the people round about.

The conclusion is that the experience of the American army in the production of mustard gas is superior to that of the French, who have the exception of phenone gas, workers engaged in the production of poison gases have enjoyed a very high degree of immunity from influenza infection.

It is agreed, on the other hand, that phenone workers are peculiarly suscep-

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1919, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

GAS IMMUNITY.

THIS theory that persons who work around gas houses and in gas works are somewhat immune to bronchitis, pneumonia, and ordinary colds keeps bobbing up in spite of every effort to down it. Generally the gas is held by the men who work in government gas factories and in certain munitions works had less influenza in 1918 and fewer colds and cases of bronchitis and pneumonia. The natural theory of health authorities has also tended to discredit this theory on the supposition that it is a survival of the days when stinking gases were used to exorcise the malice of contagion.

Since the war began the theory has taken a different angle. It crops up in a belief that men working in government gas factories and in government gas works are frequently exposed to a weak atmosphere of sulphuric acid gas as a remedy in tuberculosis, and he has had indifferent success. Now there comes some support for that part of the theory which applies to the prevention of influenza by the inhalation of certain poison gases.

The British medical committee publishes a report of a medical research committee which investigated a part of the question. In one factory where sulphuric acid and chlorine were made, only 4 per cent of the workers had influenza, whereas of the remainder 65 per cent contracted the disease. All of the cases among the workers in the plant were mild. Of the 979 cases in the town, fifty-six had pneumonia and ten died.

Nothing proves that any better than the distribution of the paralysis and wasting in infantile paralysis. Sometimes a part of a man's body is paralyzed, but the middle and ring fingers are generally used jointly. Even though a muscle appears to be one structure, closer examination shows that it is composed of several small muscles.

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20,000 LUNCHES, 15,000 KIDS, BUT SPONSORS FAST

"Volunteers" Washington Park Picnic Feast Is Record Event.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERE.

"Say, what did you get in your lunch box?"

"Me? O, you ought to see all I got. Six peaches and orange juice and a couple sandwiches—an' a whole cake; and say, they had over there found a cent in their box."

"Huh—that's nothing, I got a dime in mine and I let my sister take it and she lent it to another girl and the other girl lost it."

"Twas at the annual poor kids' picnic in Washington park yesterday—all day."

As you know, Mayor Thompson has proclaimed the Thursday in June, just before the public schools close, Children's Day, and that means a picnic in Washington park.

Volunteers Bear Burden.

The Volunteers of America have undertaken to make arrangements and carry through the program of picnicking, and certainly they did see everybody come and that everybody had a good time.

Five thousand children and lots of grownups attended the picnic.

Tickets were 20,000 lunch boxes, and 100 "boot" 200 gallons of ice cream, and crackerjack, and lemonade, and everything.

The park cops were almost worn out trying to keep the kids from doubling in the lunch line, not only from doubling, but tripling, too.

They Shine at Lunch Hour.

They had races and won prizes and the boys played ball—and some went wading in the lagoon, but the greatest game of all was the tug-of-war.

And everybody stood in line for a lunch and ice cream and lemonade—that was when the coppers worked. As soon as one kid was served he made a wide detour and joined the lunch line again.

Mother with little tiny babies and children from 3 to 15—from the west side, from the north, and from the south—they all trodled together in the sun.

All the little kids from the Volunteers Day nursery, whose mothers could not bring them, were tended lovingly and made happy by all the ice cream they could eat—and prizes!

Even the kids who were too little to understand that when they line up for a race they might run were given a prize, anything. Dolls and fans and wrist watches for the girls and tips and balls for the boys.

Mrs. Connolly.

Just after the picnic feast was over and the kids were all over the grass told the story, up dashed Mrs. Connolly out of breath.

"What? Nothing left for me to eat? Why, I've bin coming to these picnics for twenty-six years and never did the like happened to me before."

"Nor me, either," Mrs. Connolly. "Notched 'Chancy,' one of the oldest newsboys in town or as he is seen known, Mister Nathaniel Pohly, who is now beyond 50.

Regardless of picnic lunch, Chancy and Mrs. Connolly stayed to see that the kids had a good time.

And how could the kids help it?

REUNITED BY PEACE

Oak Park Pair, Both War "Vets," Home Together After Service in Camps, One in U. S., the Other Overseas, Having Been Kept Apart by War's Rules.



Dr. Florence P. Gebhardt
Lieut. Harry C. Gebhardt

WALINGER PHOTO

MEET AT HAGUE IN YEAR ON WORLD CHURCH PARLEY

Bishop Anderson Tells of
Plans for "Faith and
Order" Conference.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Pope Benedict refused to accept the invitation of Bishop Charles F. Anderson of Chicago to join in the world conference on faith and order, which was a disappointment to Bishop Anderson, as well as many members of the Roman Catholic church.

Bishop Anderson will speak of his recent visit to Europe and the signing at the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, Washington, boulevard and North Peoria. He was in his office yesterday for the first time since his return and expressed himself freely in regard to his visit to the Vatican.

"I do not desire," he said, "to conceal my disappointment at the refusal of Pope Benedict to accept our invitation to send delegates to the world conference. There were many members of the Roman Catholic church who also were disappointed at the refusal. We were, however, treated with great courtesy and were given a private audience with the pope.

MANY INVITATIONS ACCEPTED.

He spoke some English and we could understand him in Latin, but for the most part the interview was by means of an interpreter.

"We consider that so many have accepted the invitation that the world conference on faith and order will be held. We probably will hold a conference for organization at The Hague in October, and then decide on the place and date of holding the world conference. The Episcopal church is acting only in the capacity of calling the conference. Once it has met and organized, our duties are over and the conference will follow its own choices. It will not be allowed to go overseas together.

They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gebhardt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patrick, 318 South Grove avenue, Oak Park.

SCHOOL AIDS PICNIC TODAY.

Board of education offices will be closed tomorrow to allow all members of the board and employees to attend the annual field day at the school grounds in Glenwood park. Mayor Thompson has been invited to drop in on the celebration on his way to Aurora in the afternoon.

Stop

wearing Shiny,
Spotted Clothes
Shine-Off

will remove shiny and spots per
fectly. Nothing else like it.
If your dealer can't supply you
use "Shine-Off".
PRODUCTS CO.
1720 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

For Men—

Clothes the Golfer Requires

The clothes assembled here will interest the golfer who realizes how much appropriate apparel has to do with his comfort while on the links. And no less important is the fact that all are correct from every standpoint from which a man judges the clothes he wears.

Suits are here in a variety for all preferences, mainly in tweeds, homespun and knitted fabrics. Some have knickerbockers for wear on the links and extra trousers for general wear. Priced from \$30 to \$50.

Golf Jackets Lined with Chamois Are \$7.50 to \$20

Many men prefer a golf jacket because it is so easily slipped on and off and its combination of chamois and knitted fabric helps to give that ease in playing that is so desirable. They are priced from \$7.50 to \$20.

Second Floor, South.

A Well-timed Featuring—

Knickerbockers for Golf, \$7.75 Pair of Light-weight, Comfortable Materials for Summer Games

They are all well made of Palm Beach and Kool Cloth fabrics, materials that are cool and that give excellent service.

All sizes, from 30 to 42-inch waist measurements, are included. And this pricing is unusually noteworthy, \$7.75 pair.

Second Floor, South.

Haberdashery of Special Interest for Summer Golf

Men's Golf Hose, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Pair

Imported wool golf hose in assortments sufficiently extensive so that all individual preferences can be satisfied.

These have fancy turnover tops in bright colors, or there are hose more subdued in tone. Two groups, specially priced, \$2.50 and \$3.50 pair.

First Floor, South.

Shirts for Golf Are \$2.50

Combining all the desirable features of a good outing shirt.

They are made of white soisette with attached collars in two heights. Convenient features are the buttoned waistbands and the left side pockets with flaps. \$2.50.

First Floor, South.

Hats and Caps, \$1.50 and \$2

The white duck hats with turned up brims and green facings have ventilated crowns and oiled oil sweatbands. \$1.50.

For the man who prefers a cap for warm weather, they are here in silk in black and white checks and tan mohair. \$2.

Second Floor, South.

Golf Shoes: Two Special Groups

At \$10.75—Flexible rawhide match golf balls in regulation style with non-slip leather lining and steel plugs. These shoes have leather soles and are special instep and heel fitting. They are at special prices for this selling.

At \$14.75—A brogue Oxford to be worn either with or without spikes. There is no doubt of their attractiveness either on the green or off. These Oxfords are priced exceedingly low during this selling.

First Floor, South.

Ward's ORANGE-CRUSH

A NEW-FOUND tingle and tang in Orange-Crush....an orange flavor that delights because Orange-Crush is made from the fruit oil pressed from fresh ripe oranges and such other wholesome ingredients as pure granulated sugar, carbonated water and citric acid, which is a natural acid found in oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

There's a refreshing snappiness about Orange-Crush that brings new joy into the parched palate. Drink it every time you are thirsty. You're certain to like it's ice-cold, sparkling deliciousness.

in bottles or at fountains

Bottled in Chicago by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
456 E. 31st Street

For sale where soft drinks are sold

TAX DODGING DRUGGIST CALLS CLERK FIXER

Carl A. Seuring, druggist, of 1501 East Sixty-seventh street, was slated to pay taxes to the amount of \$49.20. He says that himself. He says, in continuation, that when Martin Hogan, whom he knew to be a clerk in the tax department of the county treasurer's office, offered to settle his taxes for \$24 he thought it was all right and gave Hogan a check for that amount.

Later when an investigator for the office of State's Attorney Hoyne noticed him that unless the \$49.20 was paid out of his earnings he would be liable to a fine of \$100, Seuring sent for Hogan. From that point on the stories of Seuring and Hogan, told to Assistant State's Attorney Duval, do not jibe at all.

Speches were made by Principal of the Mulligan School and others. Mrs. Reich was presented with a gold wrist watch. She had been at the Mulligan school 29 years.

She is the wife of Sergeant John Reich, who was committed at detention home No. 1. He has been with the department 23 years.

Mrs. Reich announced she was re-

turning to "enjoy home life."

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MILLIONS SPENT BY BOLSHEVIKI TO OVERTHROW U. S.

Secret Service Bares a Plot with Headquarters in Chicago.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Provision for vigorous steps by the federal government against bomb throwers and other anarchists and radicals were made in the sundry civil appropriation bill as reported today in the senate.

Among the measures recommended were large additional appropriations for the department of justice, and legislation continuing permanently the wartime regulations as to purchase, storage, manufacture, sale, and distribution of explosives.

The bill, which the senate appropriation committee increased from \$1,400,000 to \$2,000,000 the fund of the department of justice for general suppression of crime, and added \$300,000 for a special fund to enforce the law against alien anarchists through deportations.

License Sales of Explosives.

The amendment also continues the explosive regulation law after declaration of peace, provides for strict licensing and supervision of all sales of explosives under the bureau of mines.

Intention of government officials to deal vigorously with anarchists and other law breakers was indicated today. Frank P. Garvan, of the department of justice bureau of investigation, told the committee that, with increased funds proposed, the department plans an active campaign.

"We have found conditions are quite serious throughout the country," said Mr. Garvan. "We are asking \$2,000,000 and we have every reason to believe that the Russian bolshewiki are pouring money in here at that rate a month."

Plot to Destroy Government.

Mr. Garvan was asked specifically whether there was an organized effort to destroy the federal government, to which he replied:

"Certainly. There is evidence to show that and that is also shown by the tremendous amount of money they are spending. The condition is serious throughout the country."

New York, Chicago, and Paterson, N. J., he said, are centers of anarchist activities, and when taken to the department has information that another outbreak of bomb outrages is planned for July 4. Mr. Garvan said:

"There is a great deal of talk to that effect. The number of radical papers (found in the mails) has increased over 150 papers since the armistice was signed. We have to take now over 450 papers, read and digest them."

Wants Deportation Fund.

Mr. Garvan urged the funds for deportation of alien anarchists be increased, adding:

"If we can't fit so that we can round up those men and upon proper proof rush them back to Europe, you will find this agitation subsides very rapidly."

Catholics Fight Radicalism.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Resolutions declaring radicalism can be best combated by more thorough religious instruction in the school and by securing the abolition of child labor and the freedom of Christian education were adopted at the concluding session of the sixteenth annual convention of the Catholic Educational association here today.

Jawn Sees Cigarette Theft as 'Chaser' Provision

Jawn* called in about 1920 to say that thieves had forced entrance into a freight car on the Nickel Plate tracks at Twelfth and Clark streets and had taken 80,000 cigarettes, value \$1,000.

Says the police have been receiving many reports of thieves stealing whisky and figures the cigarettes are to be used as chasers.

*Kelle, the v. p. r.

On July 1st and after this price will be \$40

Featuring Suits and Overcoats at \$30 Made to your special order

1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Location—at Wholesale Plant: 731 S. Wells Street at the corner of Polk Street One Block from Harrison St. Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15

THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO—NEW YORK

DEAR CRIES FOR DOPE TO DEADEN HIS WANING LIFE

Final Plea in Vain; Hanging Set for This Morning.

(Continued from first page.)

screamed, "you're the only one I ever loved."

"Yes," indifferently.

"Kiss me, Earl."

He bent over mechanically and touched her lips.

"Kiss me right—kiss me like you used to."

He then kissed her again. She threw her arms about him, cried that she would "never leave him," and swooned. They carried her from the cell, but Dear exhibited no sign of emotion.

Keeps Nerve Before Parents.

He maintained his poise even when visited by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dear. The father is a glassworker in Pittsburgh. The mother, a kindly faced, motherly woman, is active in Presbyterian church work and commander of Martha Washington Hive No. 168, the Maccabees. The Dears have two sons in the military service.

"Don't worry about me," was the way Earl comforted them. "I'll get that telegram yet."

But the "telegram" didn't come, and sometime today between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., as prescribed by law, Earl Dear, the immune; Earl Dear, the robber, the murderer of Rudolph Banbit, the murderer of Rudolph Wolfe, will be hanged.

SEALING DEAR'S FATE

Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the board of pardons gave Earl Dear his last hearing.

The board of pardons, the assistant

state's attorney, and the legal advisers attached to the board lighted their cigars, peeled off their coats, and got down to business.

Then the Rev. Elmer L. Williams, who was with the organization when it was granted, got up to save Dear's life. He took for his text the first chapter of the coroner's minutes on the death of Rudolph Wolfe. He sought to prove that the condition of the gun owned by Hartnett, Dear's accomplice, on the night he is accused of shooting Wolfe, greatly altered the evidence.

Then the Assistant State's Attorney James O'Brien bitterly, Moses, the ten commandments, the golden rule, and God figured prominently in his speech.

"Dear Will Hang," says O'Brien.

The Rev. Mr. Williams sat down and Mr. O'Brien arose.

"Give us something new," said Mr. O'Brien, who then reviewed the state's evidence. After making a retaliatory comment concerning the minister's charges, Mr. O'Brien said Dear had been sentenced to hang, that he should hang, and that he would have to do it.

The Rev. Mr. Williams then examined the assistant state's attorney's motives further, introduced the ten commandments again, and accused him of bearing false witness.

Upon which William Colvin, speak-

NONPARTISANS LOSING IN VOTE IN NORTH DAKOTA

Early Returns Show Opponents Leading Nearly 2 to 1.

Fargo, N. D., June 26.—With 170 scattered precincts, largely from towns and cities, heard from the average vote on the seven measures of the national Nonpartisan league, passed by the last legislature and referred to the electors today, stood 11,191 against and 5,885 for. The returns on the remaining six precincts will apparently reflect the first.

These figures are the votes on the first of the referred measures, which was the printing bill providing for official newspapers. Few of the rural districts have reported and the returns are expected to come in slowly.

Estimated are that the total vote on the referendum will be approximately above the 100,000 mark, exceeding the 90,000 cast for the governor at the last election.

Object of the Election.

The industrial commission bill pro-

vides for a commission which would control the state-owned industries authorized by bills already passed. The Bank of North Dakota would provide funds for carrying out the general program. Five other laws being voted upon deal with education, taxation, state planning, emigration, and judicial redistribution.

All state, county, and municipal funds would be deposited in the Bank of North Dakota.

Townley Claims Victory.

Jackson, Minn., June 26.—[Special.]

President A. G. Townley of the National Nonpartisan league in a statement tonight to the Associated Press regarding the referendum election in North Dakota today said:

"In my opinion all seven of the referred laws will stand, excepting the major changes between 15,000 and 30,000 votes. The Bank of North Dakota and the industrial commission law, the keynote measures of our industrial program, will get the largest majorities, but I believe that all five of the other laws will be ratified by big majorities."

In both addresses, as read in court, Townley discussed the war and defense, labor, and the proposed combination of economic issues and to assailing "war profiteers." The addresses seemed to be quite similar. Townley charged in both speeches that in 1915 "the profits of war corporations were \$4,000,000,000," and he demanded that the wealth of the nation should be conscripted as well as the men.

SPORTS

Jackie, the 1919

Long ex-

tracts from addresses by A. C. Townley

at meetings at New Ulm, Minn., in

and in District court here in the

afternoon at the trial of President Townley of the National Nonpartisan league and his former Lieutenant, Joseph Gilbert, who are charged with conspiracy to commit disloyalty.

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the men.

Mid-summer clothes for young men

SPORT styles, vacation styles:

belt suits, new double breasted

models, waist seam types.

The fabrics and colorings are so new

you haven't seen any like them.

Cordovan shades, silver grays, cop-

per shades, tans, greens, blues; they're all

here; you don't know how good they are

without seeing them. You'll get \$40

extreme values at

and \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

Custom type suits for

business men

YOU can get such clothes as you want

here ready; something new and dif-

ferent in tailoring. The best imported and

domestic weaves, made up without pad-

ding or heavy armor-plate interlinings;

a fresh development in ready-

clothes. See what we have at

and at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX STYLISH CLOTHES

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

After the THEATRE

make him some very thin

cheese sandwiches and run

them under a hot flame,

toasting the outsides only,

so that the cheese melts

down into the bread. But

be sure the cheese is

seasoned with a few

drops of savory

Alsauce

Yes

Shine-Off

makes it easy

Six strings of amber beads, im-

ported from Denmark—

\$1 to \$5 to

Utility Products Co.

1729 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Store will be closed

July 4th and 5th

Service is our business

You deal with specialists here; an organization of expert standing; we know qualities, values, styles, fabrics; we know fair prices. We offer more than merchandise; service is our business; satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

Mid-summer clothes for young men

SPORT styles, vacation styles:

belt suits, new double breasted

models, waist seam types.

The fabrics and colorings are so new

you haven't seen any like them.

Cordovan shades, silver grays, cop-

per shades, tans, greens, blues; they're all

here; you don't know how good they are

FORD STORY USED FOR NEWS VALUE, CITY EDITOR SAYS

Tribune' Executive Tells Origin of Item That Led to Editorial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Mount Clemens, Mich., June 26.—[Special.] The Ford-Tribune trial was adjourned today until next Monday in order to give Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson a chance to recover from a sprained ankle. He was thrown from an automobile two days ago. Attorneys for both sides joined in the request. The case began May 12 and still has several weeks to run. Henry Ford will take the stand soon.

Parry E. Boone, city editor of THE TRIBUNE, was on the stand this morning for cross-examination by Attorney William Lucking. Mr. Boone testified that the news article which started the suit was originated and printed as a routine matter of news. Mr. Lucking sought to get from him something which would support his contention that there was a plot of some kind in THE TRIBUNE office to get Mr. Ford in trouble.

Sample of Cross-Examination.

This is a bit of the cross-examination. Q.—This whole subject, finding out from the employers in Chicago just what they were going to do for their workmen, was a matter that was directed to be commenced by Mr. Beck, the managing editor, Monday afternoon, July 19, 1916, was it not? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Isn't that a fact? A.—No, sir, it is not a fact.

Q.—You don't mean to say, do you, that you, acting city editor, would start and direct a campaign by THE TRIBUNE towards the employers, demanding to know what they were going to do for their employes, unless some one over you on THE TRIBUNE told you to do it, do you? A.—There are no strings tied to the city editor concerning the gathering of news.

Nothing But News.

Q.—Well, that is not an ordinary news item? A.—Yes, sir; it is nothing but news.

Q.—You would not have started asking any other employers whether they were going to pay salaries or not without you first knew that THE TRIBUNE was going to do that, would you? A.—I did not.

Mr. Boone told of a series of stories on the subject and showed that many other employes were quoted.

Mr. Ford's company was queried. When pressed for details he referred to the file. He said he did not know of any large employer of labor in Chicago who refused to take care of his men at that time. Various editions of THE TRIBUNE were consulted. Mr. Lucking admitted that he had never heard that there were mail and street and final editions.

Why Ford Story Was Sought.

Q.—Why did you, Mr. Avery, on the afternoon of June 26, think it would be good thing for him to query the Ford Motor company about what they were going to do? A.—Because it was a good piece of newspaper work.

Q.—Why a good piece of newspaper work? A.—Because it was our business to get the news. Mr. Ford was a big employer of labor and if he had done something that was wrong, failing to take care of his employes properly, that would have aided recruiting.

Q.—You knew THE TRIBUNE was for intervention in Mexico, didn't you? A.—They were advocating some sort of intervention.

Reduced examination by Mr. Kirkland.

Q.—Is instructing Mr. Avery to wire Detroit, were you influenced in any way by the editorial policy of THE TRIBUNE, whatever it may have been? A.—None whatever.

Patriotic Fund Official Talks.

Ed A. Ervin, Detroit lawyer, who was sergeant major in the 31st regiment at the Detroit armory in 1916 and secretary of the patriotic fund which took care of the families of soldiers, told of a conversation he had in June, 1916, with Frank L. Klingensmith, secretary of the Ford company, concerning the attitude of the company toward taking care of the families of their own men called to service.

Several of the wives of the Ford

12 YEARS TARDLESS, MUNDELINE GIVES GIRL A GOLD MEDAL

Miss Luella Sheehan attended the grammar and high schools of Holy Name parish for twelve years without missing a day. And not once in all that time did she come to school late.

She was graduated this year and her teachers considered the record a remarkable one. They awarded her a special gold medal for attendance and punctuality. The medal was presented at the graduation exercises by Archbishop Mundelein. Miss Sheehan lives at 18 East Chestnut street.

men had been to see me," he said, "and I called on the Ford company just as I called on all other companies. Mr. Klingensmith simply told me that he did not know what the company would do."

This was in June. Early in July another Ford official, E. F. Clement, came to Erwin's office to get a list of names of the guard. Clement also said, according to Mr. Erwin, that he did not know what the company would do toward helping the families. Mr. Erwin told of helping thirty-four families during that time, giving them money out of his own pocket. He was later reimbursed by the league. Six of the families he helped were Ford employees.

Mr. Erwin's story was also an impeachment of part of the testimony of James H. Conners, Lieutenant in a field artillery company that was recruiting in Detroit at that time. Conners said he called Klingensmith during this week and was informed the Ford company would care for their men and families. He also announced this to his men in drill in the armory. Mr. Erwin said that Conners' battery had not drilled in the armory that week.

Detroit Editor on the Stand.

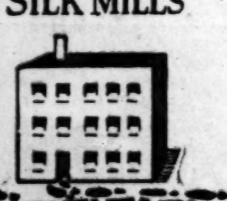
John H. Donnewell, assistant managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, was recalled for a deferred cross-examination. He told of having talked to Klingensmith the previous week in June. Klingensmith told him, said he, that he did not see why the Ford company should pay the men or care for their families. Donnewell said he told his city editor, at that time, Herbert C. Walker, of the interview. It was written but not printed. Walker, who is now editor-in-chief of the Detroit Times, took the stand and confirmed this part of Donnewell's story. He was not cross-examined.

When the case starts next week it is expected that Clifford Raymond, editorial writer for THE TRIBUNE, who wrote the editorial which started the suit, will take the stand.

STONYBROOK WOOLEN MILLS



LEONARD SILK MILLS



MAGEE CARPET CO. OAKLAND WOOLEN MILLS



LOWDEN WARNS OF "RED" PERIL MENACING U. S.

Illinois Governor Calls on Lawyers of Iowa to Combat Evil.

Davenport, Ia., June 26.—Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois today at the Victory meeting of the Iowa State Bar association warned lawyers in attendance of the menace of bolshevism and kindred beliefs.

He declared that no body of men equally with the lawyers of the nation can understand the significance of this new warfare that is being waged against the constitution.

No Aid to Progress.

"Do you think," the governor asked, "that if the doctrines which are being imported to America from Russia had been in vogue a half century ago this transformation would have taken place? Would this great people have arisen and with such steady progress have marched to such heights of pros-

perty and happiness if it had not been for the guarantees of the constitution under our form of government? What would have been the incentive a half century ago to the plowman to toil through the winter and the winter's hardships unless he could know in his heart that the land he was wrestling from the wilderness should be his own and his children's forever?

Lawyers Have a Duty.

"There is a very heavy duty resting upon the members of your profession, both to education and to practice, by your daily contact with the people. You are in a position to tell them the truth.

"There can be no danger if we will but educate our people to what these new, strange doctrines mean, but we cannot go on in supine indifference forever without enough of our people becoming infected with these hideous doctrines to imperil our future.

Whole World in Ferment.

"The whole world is in a ferment. It comes from time to time. We had that ferment after the French revolution, again in 1848, and now the whole world is in a state of unrest.

"During the next few years we are to determine the future of our own nation alone, but the future of the world.

"If we during that fateful time shall cherish these principles which were taught in the little country school in Iowa when I was a boy, and which I hope are still being taught, if we are not swayed by the same doctrines when the 4th of July comes, we will die in those days—if we are going to establish the things that are everlasting true in our government, we shall survive this perilous time, we shall unfold a future of happiness for our own people and for all the world."

Mandel Brothers

"Where costuming is held an art"

Emphasizing the unexpectedly moderate cost of women's sheer, cool frocks of voile in the georgette patterns now vogue

Madam may choose from dark and light shades, effectively patterned in white—dresses with every appearance of georgette, and delightfully cool. Two groups:



at \$15 and \$19.50

All new, fresh frocks with collar and cuffs of embroidered batiste or organdy, and girdle of silk or satin ribbon. The models pictured are typically fetching. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

Women's white footwear—a sale in season

White footwear ever was "first choice" for summer—and it is being chosen now more extensively than in any prior season. Women, therefore, easily will apprehend the impressive values, the wide choice, that this remarkable sale affords. Low and high shoes at important economies.

White buck oxfords White canvas oxfords

at 5.00

at 5.50

White ivory sole, fancy tip, Louis heel. Long plain vamp, turn sole, covered Louis heel. Extra special.

White Egyptian cloth shoes, 7.50

women's lace shoes modeled over an English last; low heels. 7.50 is a special price.

White nile cloth oxfords at 5.75

women's smart oxfords, with white waiting and leather Louis heel.

White nile cloth lace boots, 7.50

White wolted sole, graceful long vamp, high and wood covered heels.

Women's sports shoes and oxfords reduced to clear at 4.75

A variety of smart styles in canvas or buckskin, with tan, blue or green leather trim. Discontinued lines that, owing to the great increase in cost, we have decided to close out. All sizes in the lot. 4.75 is about half price.

Women's white canvas pumps, unusual value, at 4.75

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

STEIN & COMPANY
Makers Children's NICKY Garters
Chicago New York

IMITATIONS - AT ANY PRICE COST YOU TOO MUCH

are recommended by good dealers and preferred by careful dressers because for thirty-two years we have maintained the highest manufacturing ideals known in the garter industry.

35¢
50¢ 75¢

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RAINBOW GOWNS MARK OPENING OF HORSE SHOW

Bright Hues and Gayety
Everywhere at South
Shore Event.

Attractive sports and summer costumes of the women in the boxes stirred nearly as much attention as did the spirited horses and their riders and drivers yesterday at the opening of the tenth annual horse show at the South Shore Club.

Not for some years have the occupants of the boxes looked so gay and gay.

Bright Hues Everywhere.

Prevalent bright colors predominated and nearly every woman around the ring was gowned in a frock or suit of brilliant hue.

The green and white boxes were decorated with gay bunting and flags and made attractive settings for the smartly gowned occupants.

The weather was perfect horse show weather and there was nary a cloud to dim the brilliancy of the occasion.

Following the show there were more than 300 dinner parties in the club-house.

Society Crowds Boxes.

Among those in the boxes were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, Miss Loretta Hines, Charles Hines, Miss Dorothy Curtis, Miss Dorothy Higbie, William Higbie, Miss Frances Kellogg.

Mrs. Helen Foster of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Townsend, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. Leroy Townsend, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Harry Critchfield, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Miss Clara Jeike, Miss Gerald Lermel.

Mrs. W. A. DeWees, Mrs. Theodore Stempel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson, Miss Ruth Orth, Carl Fisher of Minneapolis, Mrs. S. M. Vaudine, Mrs. George F. Fletcher and Constance Vaughan of Rosemont, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. E. W. Everett, Mrs. Guyver, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Addison, Miss Mildred Blair Fitzhugh, Mrs. R. H. Morse.

Mrs. George R. Wee, Mrs. A. E. Brockman, Mrs. L. C. Rollo, Mrs. W. P. Carey, Mrs. G. M. Gunderson, Mrs. C. S. Casey, the Misses May and Catharine, Mrs. Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Harold Wilson.

Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. C. Macfarlane, Miss Isabelle Macfarlane, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuttler, J. B. Robinson, Miss Florence Notz, Miss Jane Barrell, Miss Anne Schutte.

Miss Anna Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Thomas, H. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hynes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Adams, Mr. and

MORE CHICAGOANS RETURN FROM FRANCE

NEW YORK, June 26.—The following officers and men from Chicago and its vicinity were among the arrivals from overseas today:

MAJORS.

Leon Goodman, 1221 S. Lawrence-av.
Thomas Leahy, 7153 Euclid-av.

CAPTAINS.

Bernard Conway, 7500 Stony Island-av.
E. A. Yell, 4159 W. North-av.

LEUTENANTS.

Edwin Kelly, 1222 Glen Lake-av.
Frank Carter, 1222 Glen Lake-av.

MAJOR'S CHIEF STAFF.

Leahy, 7153 Euclid-av.
John Morgan, 1221 S. Lawrence-av.

EDWARD ROYCE.

Edwin Royce, 3345 Argonne-av.

CHARLES MAHON.

Charles Mahon, 10230 Prairie-av.

WALTER MUELLER.

Walter Mueller, 6009 S. State-av.

CHARLES MILLER.

Charles Miller, 1519 E. Marquette-rd.

HURO JOHNSON.

Huro Johnson, Evanston.

JOSEPH COOPER.

Joseph Cooper, 1222 Glen Lake-av.

FRANCIS COLLINS.

Francis Collins, 1222 Glen Lake-av.

JOHN NEIL.

John Neil, 4117 W. End-av.

RAYMOND DICKINSON.

Raymond Dickinson, 1733 N. Capitol-av.

KARL KARISON.

Karl Karison, 1055 N. Lexington-av.

SAM GLICKMAN.

Sam Glickman, 921 S. Laflin-av.

CHARLES H. HORN.

Charles H. Horn, 1222 Glen Lake-av.

CHARLES HORN.

Charles Horn, 1222 Glen Lake-av.

JOHN NEIL.

John Neil, 4117 W. End-av.

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John Neil, 4117 W. End-av.

JOHN NEIL.

ONLY 5 POINTS OF SHORE PARK PLAN UNSETTLED

Illinois Central and Alder-
men Agree on Many
Issues.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
The lake front development has reached the point at which the city and the Illinois Central railroad are engaged in "trading." Charles H. Markham for the road and the council committee on railway terminals reached an agreement on the ordinance yesterday afternoon that leaves only these questions unanswered:

—Shall the Kensington and Eastern be given a permanent franchise?

—Shall the tracks of the Illinois Central South Chicago branch be elevated?

—Who shall pay the cost of the proposed Twelfth street subway?

—Shall the city prescribe the exterior material of the new station?

—Shall the property north of Randolph street be restricted to railroad purposes?

Values Not Determined.

Coupled with the last of these questions is that of the value to be placed upon the city's rights in streets and upon the city's assets. The city council committee on compensation will be asked to decide this, if possible, next Tuesday, when negotiations will be resumed.

Representatives of the south park commission also attended the session. They agreed that the inner lake shore park shall be completed in seven years and the outer strip in ten years. This means that the south park commissioners will finish their part of the lake front development, barring ill luck, in ten years.

In Negotiations.

The committee and the railroad officials came to a definite halt in their negotiations. To a voice it might appear they reached a deadlock.

"I doubt whether this ordinance can pass the council unless the South Chicago tracks are elevated," said Ald. Olson. "I think that we had better defer this subject until tomorrow."

"Why was that?" asked Mr. Markham.

"I can give you my position in a minute. I am not ready to advise the direction of the road to elevate the tracks. I do not think they will accept the ordinance with such a requirement."

"Why?" asked Ald. Olson.

"It will cost about \$4,000,000. This ordinance otherwise obligates us to spend \$30,000,000 in the next seven years, and \$50,000,000 in fifteen years time. I am much afraid that the directors will not accept that requirement."

"I have had to do with this sort of negotiations for twenty-five years," commented Attorney Walter L. Fisher. "I haven't much use for the corporation's ultimatum. I think it is best to deal fairly and liberally with the corporation. Let the aldermen do what they think is right. Then let the company take it or leave it."

Opposes Limiting Use.

Mr. Markham was equally emphatic against limiting the use of the property between Randolph street to "railroad purposes."

"What if we wanted to erect a hand-some hotel?" asked Markham.

"That is all right, if the hotel would be a railroad hub under your charter," replied Fisher.

For an hour the conferees discussed whether the city shall prescribe the materials to be used in a new station or in the outer terminal, according to the material and design to be acceptable to the south park commissioners. The trustees of the Field museum, the municipal art commission, the Chicago plan commission, or like organization.

Several of the aldermen insisted upon a definite provision being placed in the ordinance. The subject was then referred to the Chicago plan commission to get language acceptable to the railroad. The station prospectus says the front will be of marble.

WARE ENCYCLOPEDIA AGENT.

Walter Weakley, agent for the Encyclopedia Britannica, which he claims was never copyrighted, was given yesterday by J. W. Walker, president of the Chicago plan commission. The Gideons are not publishing the encyclopedia, stated Mr. Weakley. He has the right to it.

Breaking in a pair of new shoes



It's torture for lots of people who have tender feet. They dread it and keep putting off buying new shoes. But there's a good way to overcome the trouble:

Have your old shoes put in shape and then switch off between the old ones and the new ones until the new ones are comfortable as the old. You can do it if you find the right repair shop.

They'll surprise you with the kind of work we do. That's why we're doing such a big repair business. Just send the old shoes in parcel post; we'll fix 'em up and return them, parcel post, prepaid. Easy, isn't it? Give us a trial. Phone Harrison 314.

HASSEL'S
Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

GARDITE
GUARDS GARDENS

A TEXAS STEER

Oli Man on Stampede When His \$250,000 Bond Is Questioned.



"TEXAS STEER" STORMS COURT ON I. W. W. BOND

"City Smoke Clouds Justice," Says Col. Williams.

The legal battle of the state of Texas versus the United States in one brisk round to no decision, with Federal Judge Aschuler officiating in his chambers at the government building yesterday, spectators excluded. The participants, Col. T. B. Williams of McKinney, Tex., and Thomas J. O'Brien, representing the office of the district attorney, emerged from separate doors, each claiming a knockout.

The judge ruled that Mr. O'Brien's arbitrary half" was the colonel's comment as he shifted his sombrero, lit a cigar, and posed for a photograph.

Texas Room Talk First.

"I came to Chicago on a mission of mercy, sir, on behalf of the broken-hearted wife of a sick man who by circumstances is among the ninety-three L. W. W. leaders in prison at Leavenworth, but not of them.

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CARTOONIST OF A. E. F. PAPER BACK IN CITY

Tells How "Stars and Stripes" Kept Army Morale High.

Cyrus LeRoy Baldwin, official cartoonist of the Stars and Stripes, affectionately known in Chicago as "Roy," dashed through town yesterday on his way to California to bid adieu to his mother before he goes to China and Japan. A prominent member of the class of 1911 of the University of Chicago, he has been adopted by Chicago although his home is in Southern California. The Stars and Stripes, the official paper of the A. E. F., is no more, but during the year of its publication in existence it was one of the greatest factors in the morale of the American army, according to Gen. Pershing.

Tribune Man Editor.

"The Stars and Stripes" said Mr. Baldwin, "is that it was edited and written for and by enlisted men. All of the editorial staff went into the paper with the same rank which they had previously had in the army and they accepted no promotions. The officer in charge was Mark Watson of THE CHIEF.

"The profits of the Stars and Stripes were nearly 2,000,000 francs and it was decided that they should go to the support of French war orphans. The paper had conducted a campaign and had succeeded in having adopted by individual and group units more than 5,000 war orphans. The judge advocate general of the army ruled that it was illegal to give away the money and confiscated it for the American government. Through Secretary Baker, after a protest from the staff of the Stars and Stripes, a bill has been introduced into congress to make it possible to give the money to the orphans.

As Regular as Food.

The paper was a regular product. After it left the hands of the editorial men it went to doughboys detailed to linotype machines, then to the hands of French stereotypers, and finally into the hands of English pressmen, and was printed on paper borrowed from the French government by Pershing.

It was distributed from railheads by doughboy field agents in trucks to various divisions."

**SUES AL JOLSON,
ASKING DIVORCE**

Oakland, Cal., June 26.—[Special.]—Alleging that success turned Al Jolson's fancy to "wine, race horses and women," actress Al Jolson today filed suit for divorce. She says Jolson sent her to California from New York last March, declaring "he loved her better 3,400 miles away."

"He tells me I'm only a small town kid, anyway," she said.

Mrs. Jolson asks \$2,000 a month alimony, declaring the comedian's income exceeds \$3,400 a week.

Al Is Surprised.

New York, June 26.—[Special.]—

Alleging that success turned Al Jolson from his usual good humor,

"Indeed, he said, "it's a surprise to me. Why I intended leaving a day or so to spend the summer in California with my wife."

As to the "wine, race horses," etc., Jolson denied he drank, but said he was fond of race horses.

When Downtown on Monday Evening

you can make deposits or start a new savings account, with \$1 or more, all day from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the

**CENTRAL TRUST
COMPANY OF ILLINOIS**

125 West Monroe Street

\$60,000,000
RESOURCES
Safeguard
Deposits in This
Bank

A Bank of SERVICE
and SAFETY

CENTRALIZE YOUR BANKING
Checking—Savings—Bonds—Trusts

Where to Spend Your SUMMER VACATION

CANADA CANADA CANADA

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday June 28 Saturday June 28

First SUNLIGHT TRIP Michigan City

3 Hrs. Going—3 Hrs. Ashore Home for Supper

Beautiful Wooded Picnic Grounds. Excellent Sandy Bathing Beach. Visit the Great Sand Dunes. Dancing—Boating—Baseball

LEAVE 10 A. M. DAILY Back 7 P. M.

Docks Foot Michigan Avenue East of Rush St. Bridge

1 \$1.00 Fare 93¢ War Tax 7¢

1 \$1.25 SUNDAYS HOLIDAYS 1 \$1.00 Fare 93¢ War Tax 7¢

ILLINOIS

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK

St. Lawrence and Saginaw Rivers Personally Escorted

Leave Chicago July 16th and Aug. 6th, 1919

Two wonderful opportunities to make this famous trip through Lake Erie, Niagara Gorge, Ontario, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Rock Islands and Saginaw River at very low rates. One day sailings from the most beautiful island water trips in the world. One day sailings from Quebec City with side trip to the famous St. Anna de Baie. For tickets and reservations and all information apply to

"Ask Anyone Who Has Made The Trip."

Tickets and reservations at all Tourist Ticket Offices or General Passenger Agent, Buffalo.

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Two wonderful opportunities to make this

WIFE PRODUCES DREAMY LETTER FROM AIMEE

But Dr. Hinn in Court Denies He Ever Knew Chorus Girl.

CHICAGO CHOSEN SUPERIOR GENERAL OF PAULIST ORDER

Announcement was made yesterday at the Paulist Fathers' house of the election of the Rev. Thomas Francis Burke, C. S. P., head of the Paulist Fathers of Chicago and pastor of St. Mary's church, Ninth street, and South Wabash, avowed as superior general of the order of the Paulist Fathers.

This means Father Burke will go to New York to be installed as new head of the order.

Election as superior general is for three years, with the possibility of one re-election for three years. It was said the Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan of Washington, D. C., previously occupying the same position in Chicago as Father Burke has held for the last four years, was Father Burke's closest rival for the honor of election as superior general.

"I am glad that letter and it was addressed to him," said Mrs. Hinn yesterday in answer to Attorney Cannon's latter's question. "Alme is of the chorus and he knows her."

"Who Is Lou?"

But late yesterday afternoon Dr. Hinn mounted this testimonial booth and denied knowing this chorus girl.

"I've been around quite a bit, but she was never with me," he said.

Father Burke's brother, John Joseph Burke, is editor of the Catholic World, New York; his brother, William Augustine, is supervisor of immigration. One sister, Anna, is in the Sisters of Mercy convent.

"Al, no. I don't know her. I mean I don't know her last name."

"She's been rented an apartment and lived with her for two months didn't you?" the attorney asked.

"Well—I don't know her last name."

And Then the Letter.

The attorney introduced Alme's

dreamy letter.

It reads:

"I had a dream of you last night. I really thought I saw you. You almost talked to you. It was so real I started to put my arms around you in my dream. When I awoke I found it was only a dream."

Dr. Hinn emphatically asserted that he did not believe in the subconscious mind.

The hearing will be continued today, when Mrs. Hinn will make a spectacular fight for the custody of her three-year-old son, Billie.

Among other important committee additions is \$10,000,000 to the acquisition of the Cape Cod canal.

FIRST CHICAGO BOAT SAILS OUT FOR LIVERPOOL

Lake Granby's Departure Marks City's Debut as World Port.

Chicago was placed on the map yesterday as a world port and a center for the direct shipment of exports from the middle west. The Lake Granby, a steamer built in Chicago by the United States shipping board, manned by a Chicago crew, and loaded with Chicago products, sailed in the afternoon direct for Liverpool, the first Chicago vessel to make the trip.

Luncheon was served on the steamer to a party of business men, a bottle of champagne was broken over the bow by H. M. Merrick, president of the Association of Commerce, and then the lines were cast off. The start was made in the south branch of the river at Robey street.

The Lake Granby is loaded with products from Morris & Co., Swift & Co., and Wilson & Co.

Points Out Advantages.

In explaining the purpose of the trip Charles M. MacFarlane, first vice-president of Morris & Co., said:

"The advantages of this mode of sending shipments to Europe are great, especially in regard to shipment to New York. It relieves the congestion at the seaboard and does away with all the red tape."

While cleaning his revolver in preparation for an inspection last night, William C. Condon, 27, a detective employed by the Gorton National Detective agency, was shot accidentally and killed. The accident occurred at the home of his sister, 3832 West Monroe street.

DRAINAGE BOARD ORDERS SURVEY WITHOUT A ROW

Trustees of the sanitary district of Chicago in their first peaceful meeting of weeks yesterday ordered a survey made of the work done and the money spent by the board.

Trustee Clark introduced a resolution calling for the survey and it passed by a vote of 7 to 1. President Steiner alone voted in the negative.

"The purpose of the report is to show the taxpayers the progress made by the district since it was organized," said Trustee Clark.

Trustee Clark said he believed there was a conspiracy to destroy the board and it would be thwarted by this report.

The shipping board is preparing freight rates that will hereafter govern shipments made directly from Chicago for export. Arrangements are being made to obtain return cargoes for the steamer which can make regular trips from Chicago.

F. M. Kiley, Chicago representative of the Emergency Fleet corporation, and nine officials of Morris & Co. were carried from the dock to the Rush street bridge on the Lake Granby as the boat started on its Liverpool trip.

On the Duluth built boat the Lake Granby is scheduled to sail June 31 and a bascule bridge over the river at Twelfth street was also made by the trustees.

It was agreed to advertise for bids for the two old deck girder spans over Stony creek.

Wife Prefers \$15 Cash to Gambling Chance on It

The uncertain smiles of the Goddess of Chance were introduced into the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday. William C. Robbins, 5557 Cottage Grove avenue, by his own admission a gambler, wished his wife to take a gambling chance." When he began getting the weekly allowance Judge Friedman E. Fry ordered him to pay her. Mrs. Robbins was skeptical, so was Judge Fry, and he ordered Robbins to pay his wife \$15 every week.

MEN JAILED IN TOLLESTON BANK HOLDUP MURDER

Private Detective Is Killed While Cleaning Revolver

Gary, Ind., June 26.—Nick and Dan Trkulja, the former married, 25, and now a Gary policeman, are held in the Gary city jail as suspects in the Tolleston bank holdup, which occurred more than a week ago. As a result of the holdup Herman Ucker, cashier and member of the Gary board of education, was murdered and his assistant, C. E. Phillips, shot in the leg.

At the Nineteenth Hole—

Edelweiss
RED U.S. PAT. OFF.
CEREAL BEVERAGE

For Sale Everywhere

Schoenhofen Company
Chicago

Our Big July 4th SPECIAL!

(July 4th delivery guaranteed)

MADE \$34 TO ORDER! EXTRA PANTS FREE!

There is no reason on earth why every man in Chicago can't have a new suit for July 4th. We offer special a \$50 made-to-measure all-wool suit value at only \$34. Extra pants same material free. Don't even think of buying a new suit until you have seen this special offer. We have made good clothes for over 35 years—but this sale offers by far the greatest opportunity for real values. Order your new suit now. It will be ready before July 4th. Don't wait, call now.



Open Evenings Till 8

During this big sale our sales department will remain open every evening till 8. No fittings or deliveries during evening.

SELL BROS.
TAILORS SINCE 1884
31-39 W. JACKSON BLVD.
OPP. GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

CUPPLES TIRES

Their rigid inspection insures you service and satisfaction

Every Cupples Tire is rigidly inspected before it leaves our factory.

One inspector to each group of six tire builders subjects each tire to this final test for perfection in materials, workmanship and quality. The slightest variation from the Cupples standard means rejection. No tire is permitted to go out for service until we know for a certainty that the service—plus satisfaction—is there—built in by hand. That's why you are insured service and satisfaction when you buy Cupples Tires.

CUPPLES COMPANY

Excellent opportunity for enterprising dealers—out of the City. Some of our territory is open—write or wire.



Stop at Serlin's

Free Tire Service
1300-02 Michigan Avenue

Our Service

Tires will be applied to your car by our expert Tire Changers free and without delay. No advance in tire prices on account of such service.

Some desirable territory still open for good, live dealers. Write for our proposition—now.

SERLIN TIRE CO., Inc.
Wholesale—Retail
Chicago's Oldest and Most Reliable Tire House
Phones—Calumet 3407-3408
Established 1907

TOUGH AS A RHINO

BIT O' LUCK GIVES BROWNS 13 INNING WIN OVER SOX, 3 TO 2

CHANCE TO COP LOST BY HOSE IN FINAL ROUND

Collins' Rap, Good for a Score, Makes Putout by Hitting Runner.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERY.
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CHICAGO.

Liebold, r.t.	AB	R	H	TBBBHSHP	P	A	E
E. Collins, 2b.	.5	1	2	4	0	0	0
Weaver, ss.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b.	0	0	2	4	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Billings, c.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Sotheron, c.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kerr, b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	42	8	15	1	2	1	25

*Two out when winning run scored.

ST. LOUIS.

Austin, 3b.	AB	R	H	TBBBHSHP	P	A	E
Gedman, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, 1b.	0	0	3	4	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Billings, c.	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Sotheron, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	47	8	15	1	1	0	28

*Liebold hit out by batted ball.

Two base hits—Sister, Billings, Jackson, Tobin, Kerr, 1b. Double play—Sister-Gandil. Hit by pitcher—Sotheron (Liebold).

NOTES

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Eddie Collins will be on the rubber for the battle tomorrow; Dave Davenport is likely to oppose him.

The weather was the hottest the Sox have experienced this season, but still pretty fair for St. Louis at this time of day.

Sisler was slightly spiked on the ankle by Weaver in the seventh, when Buck led off with a bunt down third base way and beat it for a hit.

President Dunn of the Cleveland team, down here on business, was an interested spectator at the game, but he did no rooting.

Dick Kerr would have given a month's pay, possibly, to have won today, as this is his home town and a lot of folks and friends were present.

In the eleventh Liebold led off with a scratch hit and tried to go from first to third on E. Collins' sacrifice because third was uncovered. Jimmie Austin got back in time to get the ball and block Nemo off the bag.

In the whole thirteen innings not an error was charged on either side. The only chance would have been in the first when Risberg's throw of Sisler's slow hit was a bit wide. However, Sisler was there about the same time as the ball.

Eddie Collins prevented two Brownies scoring in the third or it might never have been a long game. Tobin was a third and Sisler on second, with a cut, when Jacobson swatted a single out over second. It looked like a sure hit, but Eddie got it after a mad dash and leap into space.



The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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JURY DEMANDS WHEEL TO PICK BALLOT JUDGES

Kavanagh May Impanel
New List; Two More
Bills Issued.

Recommendation that judges and clerks of election be drawn by lot, as names are now drawn for jury service, was made in a report to Judge Marcus Kavanagh yesterday by the special grand jury drawn last November to investigate vote frauds in the November election. Two new indictments were returned.

On Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5, This Store Will Be Closed All Day.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Misses' White Skirts, Unusual at \$4.50

*Trim Enough for Town Wear
Inexpensive for Outings*

IT IS surprising the smart wear Misses are getting from white cotton gabardine skirts. But here is an opportunity few have had, to get them at \$4.50.

You Will Want a Supply

when you see the quality of material and the clever making such as the skirt pictured portrays.

Another skirt, not illustrated, is a soft cream cotton gabardine, featuring pearl buttons as trimming.

Immediate choice is advisable in the purchase of these skirts.

Missed Skirt Section, Sixth Floor, North Room.

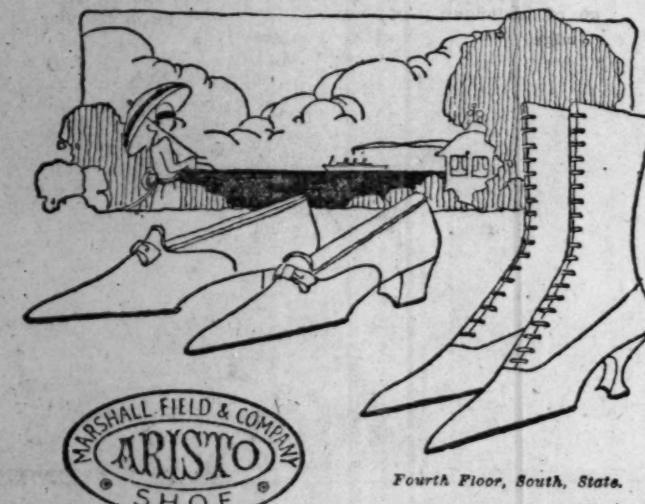
And White Shoes, Too— To Complete the Picture

IT'S amazing how much cooler the right shoe can be—especially if it is summery white. There are some new "Aristo" models here made in the usual fine "Aristo" way.

The Pump shows a welt sole and Cuban heel—it is very comfortable for walking. The lace Boot is of Reiginskis, and has a Louis heel and hand-turned sole. It is a boot that will fit the foot snugly and comfortably—the last is specially constructed.

Then there is an Oxford, not sketched, with a Louis heel—it really should be seen before deciding on the particular white shoe you want this season.

Each of these sells for \$9 pr.



July Clearing SALE

STARTS TODAY—Our entire stock of high-grade Suits, Dresses, Capes and Blouses has been subjected to "sharp" price reductions. Note below prices:

BLUSES—of Georgette, Crepe, Voile, Organza, dies—reduced, start—\$2.95	\$3.95 & \$4.85
CAPES—values upward to \$35—to close them out quickly we give you choice today at.....	\$9.75
SERGE DRESSES—about one hundred in all—newest models—good quality serge—especially reduced one-half and more today to.....	\$9.75
SUMMER DRESSES—of Tissue, \$12.95	
Gingham Voiles, Crepe—\$20 and \$12.95 values—on sale today at only.....	
SILK DRESSES—of Taffeta, Satin, Georgette, Flounced Chiffon and Foulards—\$25 to \$40 values—on sale to \$16.75 today at.....	
SUITS—of good quality French Serge, Gabardine, Poplin, Mixtures—in navy and fancies—silk lined—reduced today to.....	\$19.75

STORE
OPENS
9
A.M.

Leiser
Company
324 South Michigan Avenue
McCormick Building

All-wool bathing suits at 4.75

Combination garments in a broad variety of latest color combinations, and sizes from 34 to 36.

Men's new terry cloth robes, \$5

—for beach and house wear; exceptional value.

Men's Jap crepe beach robes, 3.50

—imported direct; novel in fabric and color. Also flannel, mercerized cotton, and mercerized silk robes, at 4.50 to \$2.50.

Second floor.

Rag rugs for summer—"log cabin" kind

—will cost you but a trifle and give excellent service. Hit and miss rugs in rose, ivory, blues, mixed; quaint "log cabin" rugs, with hand bordered ends.

24x36 inch at 1.35 27x54 inch at 2.20

30x60 inch at 2.75

36x72 inch at 3.90

Today only: 27x54 inch hit and miss rag rugs, colonial effects, at 98¢

of the discriminating; they're quoted at

\$5 and 8.75

Tub skirts fashioned of white, pre-shrunk, gabardine, effectively trimmed with embroidery or fine tucking, and finished with pearl buttons. Fourth floor.

Fifth floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Sports Hats Superlatively Smart Of Pastel Ribbons and Soft Straws

Just these two mediums are used, but originality and skill direct the creation of these hats and most interesting variety of modes results.

A Showing Specially Planned Brings These Hats at \$5 and up to \$12.95.

Crowns and brims are in perfect proportion to each other giving each hat individuality.

Grosgrain ribbons are interwoven or overlapped to make the crowns and upper brims. The lower brims are of straw.

Oftentimes stripes of brilliantly colored straw tip the ribbon edges, which in this case are often white.

One may choose these hats in white, flesh color, orchid pale yellow, or in dark purple and navy blue. Two sketched.

Fifth Floor, South.

New and Different Styles in Women's Bathing Suits

Smart-looking, becoming, practical.

This is the rule of three which so many women apply when they are choosing bathing suits. And one they may apply with wholly satisfactory results to the suits in these well-chosen collections.

Mohair Suits at \$7.75 Have Kimono Sleeves

This gives a smooth, trim line at the shoulder. White silk braid outlines the rounded neck, the belt, and edges the skirt hem. Sketched at the right.

Taffeta Silk Bathing Suits at \$12.75

Taffeta silk in either checks or stripes fashions these suits in the style pictured at the left. Note the cleverly strapped yoke. The same detail is repeated in the sleeve.

An Outfit for "Roughing It"

Women May Choose at \$1.95

On the tramp through woods thick with underbrush or along the mountain trails—there's genuine comfort for any woman who has had the foresight to provide herself with one of these outfits.

They have been designed with every consideration for convenience, comfort and convention.

Even the fastidious, inclined to approve of them. They have full and straight from the shoulder at the front. A belt adjusts the fullness in trim neat lines. Not the accompanying sketch.

These May Be Worn At Ankle Length or Adjusted as Bloomers at the Knee.

This is accomplished by means of eyelets and a metal hook. These outfits may be had in a firm cotton fabric in two different shades of khaki.

Women will also find these exceedingly practical for work about the home garden. Special, \$1.95.

Third Floor, North.

In Matthew's

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

"THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Dainty New Frocks for Summertide

FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY

we have arranged for a special selling of charming models for afternoon, evening and sports wear.

Cool, summery frocks of Gingham, Organdie, Georgette, Voile, Taffeta Crepe de Chine, and numerous pretty figured and check designs; values up to \$50.00.

FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY

11.75 to 24.75

SECT.
GENERAL
SOCIETY
WAD

GUN PLANT
\$5,500,
CONTRACT

U. S. Action Is
if \$118,000
Include

The claim of the Standard company of Hammond between \$5,500,000 and \$6,000,000 has been filed with the arm at 135 East Superior, known last night.

E. A. Russell, chief of the central department under the authority of the company. He refused to name the claim.

If an item of \$118,000 work done on the Standard Electric Company of Hammond is paid to the war department acknowledged by the company officials, prosecuted against the government officials said.

More Details

Further details of howitzer carriage company were furnished last night by L. J. Blaum, men's cost accountant. Because of the long travails and the exacting nature of subcontracting contracts is still under investigation.

In view of the critical articles appearing in reference to the ordnance contract on which the Car company has been engaged, it is further statement of the contract will be published.

The contract was signed in November, 1918, and began at once to remodel make 9.5 howitzer guns thing never before attempted.

Taffeta silk bathingsuits at \$12.75.

Taffeta silk in either checks or stripes fashions these suits in the style pictured at the left. Note the cleverly strapped yoke. The same detail is repeated in the sleeve.

Fourth Floor, North.

Over 4,000 changes in the drawings; in fact, still being made when discontinued in June. The company was not to blame which caused delay in time. Notwithstanding, actually reached a production of 319, of thirty-two cars and one-half days earlier than less than 500.

Tells of Subcontractors

Just a word in regard to subcontractors. Standard Engineering company. This and material required alternating current electrical equipment plus 20 per cent over two items and 10 per cent total. Overhead was engineering work. It is the cost of the subcontractor and \$60,000. Lieut. Col. Parks had charge of this work as it progressed.

The cost was subject to audit. Vouchers were audited and passed for payment amount. Before we had time to submit to us, we had to pay the cost of the subcontractor and \$60,000. Lieut. Col. Parks had charge of this work as it progressed.

"I assigned E. F. E. W. P. Morrison, United States Army, from my office, vouchers, as well as the Standard Electric Engineering Company, on Oct. 1, 1918. After they had paid off debts, Mr. Edison attention to checks aggregated thousand dollars drawn back.

Proceeds Can't Be

The proceeds from could not be used and the company questioned the answers satisfactory. I then some rumors circulated around and the information certain affidavits already was obtained.

After obtaining this information, a lot which has been refused to allow the fixed 20 per cent, authorized contract, to stand.

As the matter now stands, the company has paid the \$183,000. It has received payment for only \$70,000. They have held up notwithstanding it was properly approved by the contracting officers.

Girl, 5, Ran Down
Skull Fracture

Sophie Matya, 5, of 48th street, was hurt seriously when she was struck by a car and driven by P. 444 South Superior, attempted to cross Wabash street. Dr. Felix J. Love, Forty-seventh street, suffered a skull fracture and temporarily. Baileys and Matya, of the same address, the New City police sought with a deadly weapon.

Faces Deportation
for Slurs on Uni

William Ressler, 57, a German, will learn today to be deported. He is being held.

The United States demands Mexico is all right better to return him. Ressler, a bookseller, West Van Buren street, by Operative Charles P. the army intelligence office.



SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

* 19

GUN PLANT ASKS \$5,500,000 IN CONTRACT ROW

U. S. Action Is Foreseen
if \$118,000 Item Is
Included.

The claim of the Standard Steel Car company of Hammond, amounting to between \$5,500,000 and \$6,000,000, has been filed with the army claims board at 115 East Superior street, it became known last night.

E. G. Russell, chief of ordnance for the central department, declared it was under the scrutiny of government accountants. He refused to divulge details of the claim.

If an item of \$118,000 for electrical work done on the car plant by the Standard Electric Engineering Company is included in the contract, it will be referred to the war department, as was the acknowledged intention of the car company officials, prosecution may be started under the charge of making false claim at the government, war department officials said.

More Details Bared.

Further details of the \$40,000,000 heavier carriage contract of the car company were furnished THE TRIBUNE last night by Miss Samm Browne, manager of cost accountant at the plant.

Because of the charges of waste and extravagance and the exchanging of gifts between officials of the firm and owners of subcontracting companies, the contract is still under investigation by the army intelligence department.

In view of the criticism in recent articles concerning the conduct of business in the ordnance department, a report on which the Standard Steel Car company has been working, I think in justice to all concerned a further statement of the facts should be published," he said.

The contract was given the company in November, 1917. Work was begun at once remodeling the plant to manufacture howitzer gun carriages, something never before attempted in this country.

Over 4,000 changes were made in the drawings; in fact, changes were still being made when production was discontinued in June, 1919. The company was not to blame for the changes which caused the long delay, but notwithstanding these delays, it finally reached a production in May of thirty-two carriages in five and one-half days (eight hours basis), with 1,500 employees.

Tells of Subcontract.

Just a word in regard to the subcontract of the Standard Electric Engineering company. This read, "Labor and material required for all 440 volt alternating current electric work at contract plus 20 per cent above and these two plus 10 per cent for subcontract." One hundred workers include all engineering work. It was understood the total cost would be between \$40,000 and \$40,000. Lieutenant Tuncy and Major Parks had charge of the inspection of this work as it progressed.

The cost was subject to audit by the cost accounting branch. Certain expenses were audited and summaries issued for payment, amounting to \$10,000. Before we had time to audit other vouchers submitted to our department we gave an advance of \$50,743 on account of the said vouchers.

"I assigned E. F. Edmondson and W.P. Morrison, United States accountants from my office, to audit those vouchers, as well as the books of the Standard Electric Engineering company. This was on or about July 16, 1918. After they had been on this work a few days Mr. Edmondson called my attention to checks aggregating several thousand dollars drawn payable to the bank.

Proceeds Can't Be Traced.

"The proceeds from these checks could not be traced and when the officials and employees of the Standard Electric Engineering company were questioned the answers given were not satisfactory. I then started to trace some rumors circulated through Hamlin and the information contained in certain affidavits already published which obtained.

"After getting this information and a lot which has not been published, I refused to allow the fixed overhead of 20 per cent, audited in the subcontract, to stand."

"As the matter now stands the car company has paid the subcontractor \$12,000, has received reimbursement for only \$7,000. The balance has not been paid. Notwithstanding the fact it was properly approved by the procurement officers."

Girl, 5, Run Down by Auto;
Skull Fractured; 2 Held

Bonnie Matya, 5, of 4644 South Wood street, was hurt seriously last evening when she was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Charles Balculos, 334 South Hermitage avenue, as she attempted to cross West Forty-seventh street. Dr. Felix J. Lounik, 1800 West Forty-seventh street, said she had suffered a skull fracture and was hurt internally. Charles and Peter Woychek, of the same address, were booked at the New City police station for assault with a deadly weapon.

Faces Deportation Today
for Slurs on United States

William Ressler, 57, a German enemy alien, will learn today whether he is to be deported. He is charged with sedition and treason.

The United States isn't worth a damn. Mexico is all right. Germany is better than either."

Hommer, a locksmith living at 1440 West Van Buren street, was arrested by Operative Charles Furthmann of the army intelligence office.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Being the Picture Story of the "Blimp" Nose and as It Was Rebuilt.



Miss Tracy Sambrowske, before operation [above] and after.

HER 'BLIMP' NOSE, REBUILT AT \$50, STIRS ONLY WOE

"Give Me One Like Ma's
or My Old One Back,"
Wails Girl.

Nature, in fabricating the physiognomy architecture, frequently moves in mysterious ways, her wonders to perform, particularly as concerns that dominant and central bas-relief, commonly called the nose.

This well known organ, in addition to its utilitarian and polychromatic aspects, may be a thing of beauty and a joy forever to your esthetic connoisseur and artist, or, as Miss Tracy Sambrowske had often observed in consultation with her mirror, it may be a veritable fardel of woe, an anatomical odd man out.

Her Bridge of Sighs.

She would not have demurred at a snub nose, or, say, a straight front effaced evenness, but the nose was affected by the oval-faced indigo of Raphael, but a nose with a blimp bump like unto the hook of Bo-Peep's staff; her olfactory melancholy was so chronic one might well have termed the nose her bridge of sighs.

"I want it remodeled," said Miss Sambrowske to E. L. Hunkerley, beauty specialist, in the offices of Dr. Herbert F. Lampkin, 6, West Randolph street. The specialist apprised it with prudence.

"Yet, it needs remodeling. The Hogarthian line of beauty is entirely lacking. They're not wearing them like that this year."

So he called in Dr. Lampkin and they rebuilt Miss Sambrowske's nose along the 1919 symmetrical, sinuous, synchronizing lines, neatly beveling the abrupt convexities. Filled with joy, she hastened to her home at 134 Bauwens street to surprise her mother, Mrs. Teresa Sambrowske.

Man Ends Life by Gas,
Taking Case to Higher Court.

"Sister Jesuite," droned the ballad in the Court of Domestic Relations. Two policemen conferred in whispers with Assistant State's Attorney Michael Rosina.

"He is not here, your honor," said Rosina to the judge.

"Why isn't he here?" asked Judge Sheridan. E. Fry. "Find out."

Accused by Girl, 9.

Jesuite, 76, a carpenter, was charged with mistreatment of his godchild, a 9-year-old girl, who lived on the upper floor of his house at 1821 West Forty-fifth street. He was arrested and the child was taken to St. Mary's hospital. The case was continued yesterday until July 15, when the girl's parents told the judge she was unable to appear.

In a short time the policeman came back with the courtiers and again confronted with Rosina, who arose.

"Your honor," he said, "I move the case be stricken from the records. Jesuite committed suicide this afternoon."

Case Is Stricken Out.

There was a gasp in the courtroom. "It is so ordered," said the judge finally. "He has taken his case to a higher court."

Jesuite was found on the floor of his bedroom when his wife returned home. Gas was flowing from an open burner.

J. M. Sheehan Slated as Chicago Bar President

Attorney James M. Sheehan probably will be chosen president of the Chicago Bar association at the election to be held in the near future. His name was proposed by the managers of the association yesterday at the annual banquet at the Mid Day club. He will succeed Amos C. Miller, outgoing executive.

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How It Feels to Wear a New Pair of White Shoes

A POSSIBLE ENTRY IN THE 1920 PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

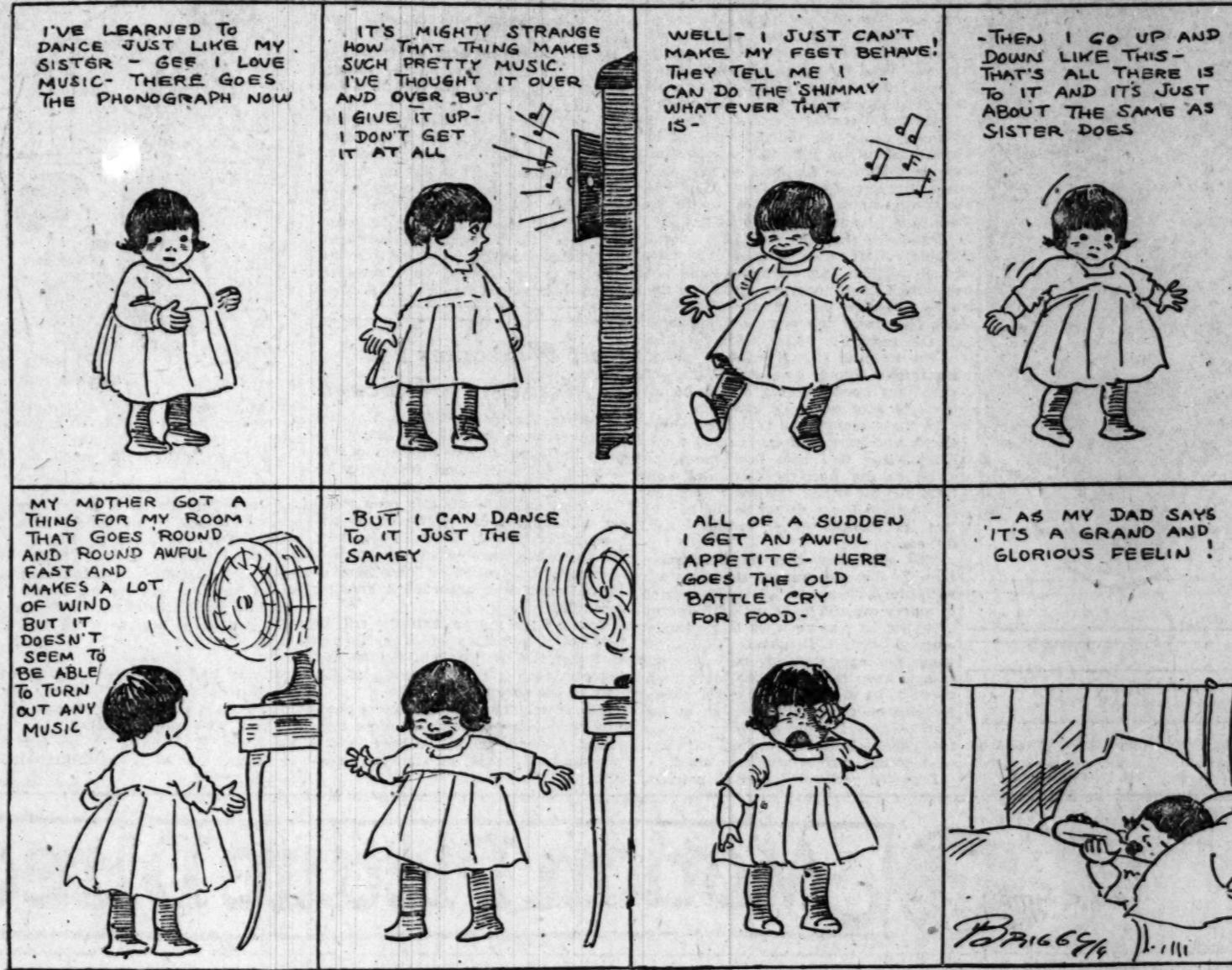
HOW IT FEELS TO WEAR A NEW PAIR OF WHITE SHOES.

HER 'BLIMP' NOSE, REBUILT AT \$50, STIRS ONLY WOE

"Give Me One Like Ma's
or My Old One Back,"
Wails Girl.

WONDER WHAT A 15 MONTHS OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

[Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]



U. S. WILL GO DRY MONDAY; NO NEW ENFORCING BILL

Expect Proclamation by
President Removing
the Ban Soon.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—War-time prohibition will become effective next Monday at midnight, without enactment, meanwhile, by congress of additional legislation for its enforcement.

Out of a maze of confusing developments, the situation cleared up today with the decision of the Senate judiciary committee charged with the duty of preparing and submitting enforcement machinery to report three bills in one, each standing on its own legs and capable of holding its own if the others made invalid by congress or the courts.

Chairman Volstead declared tonight there was no possibility of the passage of the joint measure before July 1, but that there existed ample means of enforcement and ample penalties for violation of the wartime act.

It's Up to President.

It was pointed out by others of the committee that the law made it mandatory for Congress to pass, and that demobilization was completed, which would automatically permit saloons to resume operations until Jan. 16, when constitutional prohibition will become effective.

The general view was that with the signing of the treaty by Germany and the government assurance of speedy demobilization, the president's proclamation might not be held up longer than Labor day at the latest.

Indeed, it appeared to be the opinion among many members of the house that saloons in cities where the sale of liquor now is permitted will be serving drinks much sooner than the public imagines.

Wets and Drys Jubilant.

New York, June 26.—Attorneys for both the brewers and the federal government claimed success to have gained a victory through an opinion handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, modifying Judge Mayer's preliminary injunction against interference with or prosecution for the production and sale of beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol.

The original order restrained Richard J. McElligott, acting collector of internal revenue, from interfering with the manufacture or sale of 2.75 percent beer pending a legal decision. As to whether it was intoxicating, it also forced United States Attorney Francis G. Coffey from prosecuting the brewers and retailers of such beer.

Prosecutor's Power Defined.

The appellate court decision strikes down the federal injunction, making it possible for him to proceed as he sees fit, but continues in force the injunction against McElligott, regarding whom the court makes this observation:

"The daily crime report of the Criminal court showed that nine persons were ordered sent to institutions yesterday. Only four of these sentenced to prison were to the penitentiary or reformatory. The others were sent to the bridewell on small sentences.

The report follows:

Will Potter, penitentiary for robbery, sentenced by Judge Brentano.

Frank Smith sent to Pontiac on a charge of malicious mischief, by the same judge.

The injunction against the acting collector of internal revenue can do no harm.

Emory R. Buckner of counsel for the brewing interests declared that the decision was a clear victory for his clients.

Alveme Bates given one year in the penitentiary by Judge Kersten.

Mark Levitt sent to the penitentiary on a charge of robbery by the same judge.

Samuel Caminello sent to the penitentiary for robbery by the same judge.

James Andell and Julius Seiden sent to the bridewell for four months each by Judge Torrison.

Calls Brewers Athlete on Head; Death Is Feared

Elmer Wiemer, a member of the Swedish-American Athletic club, went out to Hamlin park at Wellington and Hayne avenues yesterday afternoon to practice for a field meet to be held July 1. He was the athlete who had been training with the Illinois track team.

The average price for a gallon of whisky now asked is \$7 or \$8. This price includes the \$6.40 a gallon supplied 400 families yesterday. Beer is expensive. The fund is winding down.

Two lecture engagements at the University of Chicago have suffered cancellation by the authorities of the university.

"President Judson told Mrs. Colum, the Irish poet, that he would not be able to supply one week's hot weather for her to speak at the university since June 19.

Announcement of the record breaking attendance at the university was made to Edwin C. Jones, financial secretary of the United Charities, whose organization is handling THE TRIBUNE distribution.

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"President Jud

Two Crooks "Come Back" and Keep You Guessing

"PRETTY SMOOTH"
Produced by Universal.
Directed by Rollin Sturgeon.
Presented at the Casino.
THE CAST.

Gertie Jones Priscilla Dean
Jimmy Hartigan Francis McDonald
Mr. McDonald George McDonald
Mrs. McDonald Gertrude Astor
Ex-Convict Walt Whitman
Nellie Claire Greenwood
Judge Joseph Swickard
Kerry H. Milton Ross

FRISCILLA DEAN

One of Universal's Best Bets.
She's Been Awfully Sick, but Is Back on the Job Again.



By Mae Tinke.

"Pretty Smooth," to my notion, means that you're pretty smooth if, right off the reel, you're able to tell what the picture's all about.

It's a crook picture—that's easy to discover, for it starts right out with a diamond necklace and a French maid and a handsome safe breaker. From them on it moves in a most interesting way. Its wonder is pattern with every body moving fast; lots of action; considerate punch and you sitting in your little seat trying to brush cobwebs from your brain and discover just what they're trying to get at anyway.

Being bright, you know by the time the reels have unrolled that it is the tale of two engaging crooks who decide to turn their hand and be crook and by "crook" do so. The fair Priscilla is one and the good looking Mr. McDonald is the other.

The acting in "Pretty Smooth" is all good. The photography is splendid. And as a guessing contest it is a great production.

Protestant Women Meet.

Plans for the new wing of the Protestant Woman's home at 625 Lake Avenue, to cost more than \$15,000, were discussed at the closing 1915-1919 meeting of the Protestant Women's National association in the Auditorium hotel yesterday afternoon. "This addition," said Mrs. Edwin S. Brough, president of the association, "will enable us to care for about eighty-five dependent boys and girls who are sent to us from the Juvenile court. We now shelter thirty-nine of them."

SCREENDOM NOTE

Latest news notes have it that Lieut. Earl Metcalf has been cited for meritorious services by Gen. Pershing.

REAL LOVE STORIES

Her Secret.

There is a hospital building in a western town; it is no longer new, and the secret of how it came to be is no longer discussed after all these years, though it was more than a nine weeks' work in the winter the corner stone was laid.

Folks thought the gratitude of a lonely old Scotch miser to his physician had led to the bequest of all his property, and I am afraid Dr. Jeffery thought so, too. He is dead now, and perhaps he had met Angus McMurdo on the other side and known the truth.

Angus had been a doctor in a small house as a hospital after his wife died, hoping that sometime he might build bigger and better. He had a head nurse and a couple of under nurses, and I had the place of dietitian. That is what I would be called in an up to date institution, but there I had so many things to see to that the diet was not the first thing. But I and the patients knew what they ought to eat, and planned they should get it.

McMurdo was the rich man of the whole county; no one knew just how much he had, but all he had did not save him from doom by a wasting disease. Because he had made no home nor friends in the years he had lived in the town. Dr. Jeffery had come to the hospital to end his days under treatment, though the doctor himself said that good nursing would be all the real help we could give him.

In three months he thought he was well, and wanted to go back to work. The doctor told him how much he owed to the diet and how much he would be relieved without it; how impossible it would be for him to live six months under ordinary conditions.

The next day the old Scotchman sent for me, and wanted me to go out with him and care for him. He wanted to marry me, and leave his property. He was an unattractive, unhappy old mortal, about three times my age, that my only thought was to keep the ridiculous story from getting out to start small town gossip. He was so pitifully dependent on me that I could not bear to have him ridiculed, and I reasoned with him as I would with a stubborn child.

I finally persuaded him to call our

Do you know a real love story—one that is stronger than fiction? It is in the idea of a girl's secret, and it is told in literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every story printed. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Bright Sayings of the Children

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

THE MARKET.
ABUNDANT LOCAL TRUCK.—Lettuce, radishes—white and red—beets, green onions, parsley, rhubarb, cauliflower.

OVERSTOCK.—There seems to be some indications that many of our groceries and fruit and vegetable stores are frequently overstocked. Help them to take up the "slack." They gamble on your needs. Housewives are selling sweet California cherries on the streets through some sections at a low price, and cantaloupes at the doors of fruit stores where wares are still displayed on the sidewalk. Know your hawkers before you buy. The studs they sell is not always un-

derstandable. Those who are interested in a scientific discussion of canning problems should consult the Journal of Home Economics for June. It contains an article on "Effect of Pack and Depth of Water Bath Upon Fermentation of Jars in Cold Pack."

One item of summary is: "The water bath should completely immerse the jars and should be brought to the boiling point after the immersion of the jars." This will throw out some of the expensive canners, and favors those who flinch to plunge a jar into boiling water and, flinching, fail.

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

PROFESSOR: IN THE SQUATTING exercise you must keep the trunk and head upright. The common fault is to stoop forward. The knees must be turned out, the heels together, and raised from the floor. It is a hard exercise, but you can do it easily. Turn the hands on the back of a chair. One physician of note declared it particularly for the best all round single exercise, and recommended it particularly for your trouble—constipation.

JAMES J. J. THE SULPHUR remedy for dandruff is sixty grains mixed with one ounce of vaseline. Apply every other night with massage to the scalp. You will find it all it is recommended.

FRANCES: THE CHEST measurement for a person 5 feet 6 inches weight 138, is 37.50.

WHY DO YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH?

Germs of decay, "acid mouth," crust of tartar, given as reasons.

Some of us brush our teeth to whitening them; others to prevent decay, others still others to refresh the mouth. Many believe they have acid-mouth or tartar forming.

Regardless of why you brush, decide today whether the service you are now trying will do or not. Those who are interested in a dental clinic should consult the Journal of Home Economics for June. It contains an article on "Effect of Pack and Depth of Water Bath Upon Fermentation of Jars in Cold Pack."

One item of summary is: "The water bath should completely immerse the jars and should be brought to the boiling point after the immersion of the jars." This will throw out some of the expensive canners, and favors those who flinch to plunge a jar into boiling water and, flinching, fail.

If you haven't heard the story of McK. & R. Calox, how it forms a dentifrice in your mouth to prevent decay, how it creates fresh breath peroxide on the teeth every time you brush them—it does release oxygen gas which penetrates into even crevices and "gases" the dangerous decay germs into harmlessness, if you don't know this story of the victory of modern science, send for full particulars.

Your dentist will recommend McK. & R. Calox to you, and your dentist will tell you. Try it next time you need a dentifrice.

The taste is a surprise to most people. It is not the least bit "drastic" proves that it is possible to make a pleasant tasting dentifrice that is strong, tasteless and non-irritating.

A number of society girls to Park Ridge this afternoon at the graduation exercises of the Park Ridge Girls, which will commence at 4 o'clock. The affair will be presided over by Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, who is prominently identified with the school's growth.

The presentation of Mrs. Linn, the board of directors, in two parts, "Nature" and "The Harvest." The exhibits in domestic science room and garden.

Mabel Linn directed the pageant. Trains for Park Ridge and N. W. station at 12:30 and return at 5:12 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Biosse was married tomorrow to Mr. Edward Bacon, and her parents were entertained at the church by Mrs. Charles A. Adams.

The bride was followed by Miss Helen Hoynes in Hillside. Last evening Miss Louise hostess at a dinner party for Miss Biosse and Mr. Bacon.

Mrs. Phelps A. Hoyt will be the bride-to-be at Winnetka. This evening Mrs. George W. Biosse Woods will give the bride the Blackstone.

The annual children's at the Country Club of Elmhurst will be held this afternoon in a program to entertain the children and the elderly arranged and in the evening young people's dance.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Koenig, a party of relatives and friends from Minneapolis to the wedding of Knowlton A. and Miss Edith Ames Winter.

Take place this afternoon in Plymouth church. Mr. and Mrs. Ames were at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French at Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Honore family of 349 North Michigan will leave early in July for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames are at the American Bank of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Charles French at Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rogers of 12 Scott Street in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell family at 100 Madison street are spending several weeks in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen, his wife and sister-in-law, are going to Lake City.

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James G. Jeffery and his law and sister-in-law, Mrs. Whalen, are going to Lake City.

Joseph Winterbotham Jr. Superior street has joined his little daughter in York Haven. Mr. Winterbotham will return to August 1 but Mrs. Winterbotham, who returned from Marion, Mass., in April, will remain until the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Welch Hill, R. L. for the summer.

Mr. Henry Dibblee of Shore drive has gone to York City to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. John C. K. York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Alexander of 842 North Michigan are spending several weeks in the summer.

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Motion Picture Director

DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH NOW
Charlie Chaplin
IN LOVING MEMORY OF RANDOLPH'S TRIUMPH
SUNNYSIDE
8:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
CONTINUOUS

Positively—THE ONLY THEATRE NOW Playing Chaplin's Newest and Funniest Comedy
Added Feature—THIS WEEK ONLY JACK PICKFORD In His First Appearance as a "First" "BILL APPERSON'S BOY" NOTE—The temperature of the Randol never goes above 70 degrees Bring your thermometer and prove it.

Coming Monday—"The Birth of a Race"

La Salle ON DIVISION,
NEW LA SALLE
5 BLOCKS NORTH OF LOOP

Best Ventilated Cool Up-to-Date THEATRE Excellent Music Courtesies Accommodations Always First Run Paramount-Aircraft and First National Attractions

LAST TIMES TODAY MARY PICKFORD "DADDY LONG-LEGS" Also Liberator & Comedy

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST. Chicago's Famous Photoplay House The Exclusive Chicago Showing of America's Famous Western Action WILLIAM S. HART In His Latest Aircraft Production "SQUARE-DEAL SANDERSON" A THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA 9 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P.M.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAFER'S ORPHEUM—NOW! STATE STREET, NEW YORK 9 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P.M.—TODAY AND TOMORROW—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING DOROTHY DALTON "OTHER MEN'S WIVES" Temperature Always 70 Degrees

DOWNTOWN

NOW JONES, LINICK & SCHAFER'S MC VICKER'S
FATTY ARBUCKLE
ADMINISTERS WIT AND HUMOR
IN "A DESERT HERO"

come where the temperature never falls—so you'll always be head off. ALL THIS WEEK
And—Big Vaudeville Show

SECRET SERVICE The Most Successful Play of the American Stage By William Gillette

CASINO 58 W. MADISON ST.—Now Playing PRISCILLA DEAN IN HER NEWEST THRILLER "PRETTY SMOOTH"

STATE - LAKE THEATER PHOTOPLAYS WILLIAM DESMOND in "Bare Fisted Gallagher"

ZIEGFELD 624 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. "UPSTAIRS AND DOWN" with OLIVE THOMAS BAND BOX MADISON STREET NEAR "THE SCARLET TRAIL" A PHOTOPLAY FROM LIPPS

ALCAZAR 69 West Madison GLADYS BROCKWELL "The Sneak" Special Added Attraction FATTY ARBUCKLE "A Desert Hero"

DOWNTOWN

Orchestra Hall Artcraft Pictures Michigan Ave. Bet. Adams & Jackson CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

ELSIE FERGUSON IN "The Avalanche" AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE Orchestra of Symphony Players ALL SEATS 25¢

NORTH ASCHERS' CHATEAU BROADWAY AT GRACE LAST DAY'S SHOWING

"Auction of Souls" 8 Reels—Thousands of People, a Giant Film END BURNING POWER AURORA MARDIGIANAN ANNA Q. NILSSON IRVING CUMMINGS Chateau Concert Orchestra

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr, Nr. Broadway, at Bryn Mawr "L" Station

WALLACE REID and WANDA HAWLEY "You're Fired" COMEDY NITE

SECRET SERVICE The Year's Astounding Picture CONVENT GARDEN 2621 SHERIDAN ROAD —LAST TIMES TODAY—

NORTH

RIVIERA BALBAN & KATZ Broadway and Lawrence Sheridan Road at Wilson Cooled Pantheon as Pictured BY MRS. T. H. STONE.

KEEP KOO! Our Freezing Plant REMOVES THE TEMPER FROM TEMPERATURE!

It is the most efficient cool-air process Washington, D. C. Presented by a Musician

PAUL BIESE'S ORCHESTRA Vocal and Instrumental songs accompany the picture's presentation as can be offered by PANTHEON AS AN IDEA'

RIVIERA ORCHESTRA Sheridan Expression to the Silent Picture, featuring the vocal and instrumental music of WILLIAM GILLETTE's Famous Orches. RO

Society and Entertainments

Bridge Parties Are Popular as Means of Aiding Charities

Now that one doesn't feel conscience stricken if one's fingers aren't constantly busy knitting for the soldiers and sailors, playing bridge is again a favorite way of whiling away an idle summer afternoon. And incidentally it is a very pleasant way of aiding a charity, for most of the large bridge parties that are given nowadays are for the benefit of some worthy cause. Next Monday night many of the men and girls who are spending the summer in Lake Forest, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, or one of the other north shore villages, will assemble at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt in Winnetka for a bridge party that Mrs. Hoyt is giving for the benefit of the Passavant hospital building fund. Tables, which can only be secured by bidding, are Hoyt, Winnetka 180. Among those who already have taken tables are Mrs. Hoyt's daughter, Mrs. T. Swift, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Miss Margaret Curry, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen.

A number of society people will go to Park Ridge this afternoon to attend the graduation exercises and June festival of the Park Ridge School for Girls, which will commence at 2:30 p.m. The affair will be in honor of Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, for many years prominently identified with the school's growth. The program will include the graduation exercises, given by Mrs. William R. Linn, president of the board of directors, and a garden party in two parts, "Nature's Need" and "The Harvest." There will be exhibits in domestic science in the sewing room and garden. Miss Marie Hofer directed the pageant and Miss Mabel Linn trained the girls in singing. Train for Park Ridge leave the C. & N. W. at 1:22 this afternoon and return at 5:32 o'clock.

Mrs. Katherine Blossom, who will be married tomorrow to William Sutherland Bacon, and her bridal attendants were entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Charles McAlpin Pyle, formerly Elizabeth Adist, at Wentzville. The luncheon was followed by a shower for Mrs. Blossom at the residence of Miss Hoyne Hagen in Highland Park. Last evening Miss Louise Thorne was hostess at a dinner party for Miss Blossom and Mr. Bacon, and today Mr. Phelps B. Hoyt will give a luncheon for the bride-to-be at her residence in Winnetka. This evening Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom of Hubbard Woods will give the bridal dinner at the Blackstone.

The annual children's summer party at the Country Club of Evanston will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A program to entertain the children has been arranged and in the evening there will be young people's dancing party at Grace church. Miss Geer has chosen Mr. John W. Kistner, Anna Ames and Charles Rossey and John and Anna Keen, C. G. A. of Halifax as best man, and the ushers will be Olin P. Geer, brother of the bride; Charles P. Barton, Benjamin C. Helm, and Robert Cox. A reception will follow at the Plaza hotel.

Miss Hope Malcolm, daughter of Mrs. George L. Malcolm of 116 East Sixty-third street, became the bride of Charles Thurlow Jr. of Newburyport, Mass., this afternoon in St. James' church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. Miss Malcolm was given in marriage by her brother, J. Denham Malcolm, and her maid of honor was the best man and the usher was included. A. Gordon Balch, Clement Burnholme, John Thurlow, brother of the bridegroom; Benjamin Pittman, John Rogers, and Julian and George F. Malcolm, brothers of the bride.

In Green Bay this afternoon Miss Helen Peabody, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. George R. Peabody, became the bride of the Rev. Charles Russell Peck, rector of Christ church Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills at 2 East Sixty-ninth street, who have been in the country place at Staatsburg-on-the-Hudson, will leave for their villa in Newport on Saturday.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special]—Prince Asge of Denmark came to Washington this morning and is staying at the Shoreham. He is traveling unofficially and the festivities being planned in his honor are quite unofficial in character.

James C. Jeffery and his mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Miss Whalen, have gone to Lake Geneva. James Winterbotham Jr. of 212 East Superior street has joined his wife and daughter in York Harbor, Me. Mr. Winterbotham will return to Chicago about August 1 but Mrs. Winterbotham, who returned from France in late spring, will remain in the United States until autumn.

Miss Clark Davis of 847 North Michigan avenue left yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Marshall Clark, who with Mrs. Stewart Clark of the Virginia, left for the Adirondacks. They will later join Mr. Lawrence Townsend, who has received them in order to open up their house at Scroon Lake in the Adirondacks.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. A. Nugent for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. McClellan of St. Louis at the Army and Navy club at dinner last evening. There will be Sunday school and Epworth league institutes and other features.

Methodists' Camp Meet Opens Early 9

Programs of the big Methodist campmeeting at Desplaines will be distributed next Sunday in the 208 Methodist churches of Chicago and suburbs. It will be the sixtieth annual meeting.

Radical changes over the programs of former years will be made. The first service will be held the first night, July 9. Judge John R. Newcomer will make the opening address on "A New Definition of Democracy."

Dr. Frank G. Wansell will preach at 3 p.m. on the first Sunday, July 14, and Dr. W. E. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, will preach at night. On Sunday, July 20, Bishop F. D. Lee, Atlanta, Ga., will preach. Prof. T. W. Hanna, Drew Theological seminary, will give a series of Bible lectures.

Dr. George E. Darr of Philadelphia will hold an evangelistic conference.

There will also be Sunday school and Epworth league institutes and other features.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Porter and children, Mary and Henry H. Jr., of 1520 North State parkway, have gone to the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Adams and family of 27 East Goethe street have gone to Harbor Springs, Mich., to remain until the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stewart of Lake Shore drive are passing the summer months at Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cramer of 1100 Lake Shore drive are at Biddeford, Me.

Mr. Ira Nelson Morris Due.

Reservations were made at the Roosevelt hotel yesterday for Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the minister and three children, who will arrive here Monday morning from Winona. The telegram making the reservation was from Minister Morris, but did not indicate when he intended to be in Chicago.

* * *

Delicious Fragrant Tea —

Cleanly Prepared and Pure To a Leaf

"SALADA"

Black - Green or Mixed -

Preserved and sold only in Sealed Aluminum Packets

Award Diplomas and 'Achievement' Medals at Lyons' Schools

It used to be Johnny's call, but Dad's now. If Johnny raises a calf now and is a member of the Cook County Achievement course, he not only gets the cow, but a diploma with a medal of honor "for hot." The first graduate in the county to receive their grammar school diplomas and achievement medals at the same time were sixty-two boys and girls of the Lyons schools yesterday.

It was a double graduating exercise, J. W. Costello, superintendent of the Lyons district giving out the diplomas and A. S. Hart, assistant county superintendent of schools, awarding the medals.

The achievement course parallels the academic course and credits are awarded to each year in the same manner as those given in science.

A silver star is affixed to the gold medal for each credit and a diamond is placed in the center at the completion of six credits.

No diamond medals will be awarded until next year as the course has only four years.

John Oulwicki and several of his pals went down to the stock yards four years ago, where each of them bought a calf. Some of the other boys raised corn and sold John and his companions the feed for their stock. So yesterday the boys got their diplomas with four stars.

The achievement course, which must be carried on outside of school, was instituted in the Lyons schools by Mrs. Abbie Cowan.

Its popularity among the girls in the grammar and dresses exhibited by Mrs. Cowan.

There are about 4,000 children interested in the county's achievement course in the western district of the county, according to Assistant Superintendent Hart, who has charge of gardens, orchards, pigs, cooking and sewing in the district.

Seven of the graduates yesterday received medals with four or more credit stars. These awards were made to Helen Katowsky, Josephine Pergl, Maggie Sokup, Marie Buehler, Florence Tepper, Leona Welshbrod, Philip Waltripur, Roy Jake, and Rudolph Karsch.

ECHOES

Col. Sanborn's 131st Infantry—the old First Illinois—will publish a history of its doings during the world war. The book, which will contain maps, pictures, statistics, and narratives will go to press about the last of July. It is being sold by subscription only, and at a price considerably below the cost of publication.

* * *

Friends and relatives of the 23d engineers will meet in room 1123 County building at 7:30 o'clock this evening to plan an entertainment for the regiment.

The C. H. I. Service Club will give an entertainment and lawn fete at the Chicago Hebrew Institute grounds, 1258 West Taylor street at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in honor of all returned sailors and soldiers. Refreshments will be served and men in uniform admitted free.

Chicago's crippled need not despair.

Help is on the way—help which they need not hesitate to accept since it will make them self-supporting. The Service League for the Handicapped, organized at first to care for handicapped soldiers returned from the war, announces that it is now in a position to be of definite service to the Civilian Cripple. It has recently been incorporated and has opened new headquarters at 616 South Michigan avenue in the Arcade building. "Shut-ups" too badly crippled to be able to get about, are to have the benefit of calls of a distinctly practical character from members of the "shut-ins" committee. The woman to make the visits will bring with her recommendations and the plans and purposes of the American Legion.

Relatives and friends of the 60th engineers are requested to meet at 7 o'clock this evening in room 1126 county building to complete arrangements for the homecoming of the boys.

Members of the 131st infantry supply train were guests at a banquet in the Great Northern hotel last night given by the auxiliary of the regiment.

An attempt has already been made to interest the Chicago employers and the officers of the league state that with hardly an exception Chicago business men have expressed a willingness to give work to the handicapped.

A parade will be held, starting from Kedzie avenue and Franklin boulevard at 7:30 p.m., and later a street carnival and dance in Franklin boulevard in the United States navy.

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A parade will be held, starting from Kedzie avenue and Franklin boulevard at 7:30 p.m., and later a street carnival and dance in Franklin boulevard in the United States navy.

An hour day, July 12, has been set aside by the Fourteenth Ward Community league in honor of the soldiers, sailors, and marines who have given so much to the cause.

A parade will be held, starting from Kedzie avenue and Franklin boulevard at 7:30 p.m., and later a street carnival and dance in Franklin boulevard in the United States navy.

D. Norton, 48 years old, who died at his home Wednesday, will be buried at Mount Hope today from his late residence, 4459 Oakwood avenue. Mr. Norton came from Ossining, N. Y., in 1865. He was the head of one of the largest decorating firms in Chicago at that time, retiring twenty-four years ago. During the civil war he served in the United States navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills at 2 East Sixty-ninth street, who have been in the country place at Staatsburg-on-the-Hudson, will leave for their villa in Newport on Saturday.

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U.S. TO BORROW \$30,000,000 OF CHICAGO BANKS

Government Grain Body Begins Crop Moving Inquiries.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

	High.	Low.	Clos.	Net chg.	Not chg.
First 3%.....	99.38	99.26	99.28	+.04	
First 4%.....	94.90	94.82	94.83	-.08	
Second 3%.....	93.00	93.04	93.06		
First 4%.....	95.54	95.50	95.50	-.30	
Second 4%.....	94.22	94.12	94.12	-.02	
Third 4%.....	95.18	95.10	95.12		
Fourth 4%.....	94.24	94.16	94.16		
Victory 3%.....	99.90	99.80	99.90	+.02	
Victory 3%.....	100.00	100.00	100.00	+.04	

The government grain corporation, the billion dollar concern which guarantees the farmer \$2.26 a bushel for wheat, has begun making inquiries among Chicago banks as to their ability to supply funds during the crop moving season. The corporation expects to borrow \$30,000,000 in this territory, the local banks are advised.

It is evident that the size of the crops will make a large demand upon money resources, but bankers are not yet prepared to lend a close credit, although there is some reason to believe that a short time moving period may develop. The federal reserve system stands ready to loan interest rates and early preparations for future demand may provide the remedy.

During the period of the war it was found that money situations prepared against did not arise. This was especially pronounced in the matter of income tax payments. Although patrons of the banks whose capital was absorbed in war activities felt they would be unable to raise their taxes without special sale of their products, they found, when the test came, that they were able to borrow.

Wall Street Barrows.

It is estimated in Wall street that banks have been lending about \$100,000,000 in the street and that \$100,000,000 of this amount has been withdrawn.

It is believed the estimate is erroneous. A few months ago the New York banks were credited with lending that amount of money for stock exchange purposes. Inquiries in this Federal Reserve district indicate that there is still a small amount of surplus funds available for Wall street. If the banks of the seventh Reserve district are not largely lenders to New York then there is no other district west of the seaboard able to furnish several hundred million dollars of surplus credit.

Huker Ball Rates Expected.

According to statements being made in Washington, the shippers of the country may expect an increase in railroad rates. Director General Hines said yesterday the railroad administration was giving serious consideration to the question of another advance in rates and added that the administration faced grave difficulties in obtaining revenues to meet deficits in railroad operation.

It may be assumed that "serious consideration" will mean the actual propagation of higher rates. An increase in transportation costs will mean a further increase to the consumer in the price of goods transported. The domestic situation as a whole, the outward movement of products considered, suggests no amelioration of present high living or manufacturing costs.

Copper Shares Advance.

Observers of the market for copper and its alloys are predicting strength in the copper market and this is reflected in the strength and advance in copper shares. The price of the metal is now around 18½ per lb., a rise of nearly so following the low prices touched after the signing of the armistice. The advance in copper appears to be in line with the trend of all the important metal markets.

It is estimated that domestic manufacturers will soon be announcing about 20 per cent of the country's full production. Export orders at this time are more for manufactured products than for the raw copper.

Exempt From Federal Income Tax

Our special ODD LOT LIST gives investors an opportunity of purchasing small amounts of high grade issues at below market prices. Write or call for copy.

MUNICIPAL BOND BARGAINS

Exempt From Federal Income Tax

Our special ODD LOT LIST gives investors an opportunity of purchasing small amounts of high grade issues at below market prices. Write or call for copy.

R. M. GRANT & CO.

111 W. Monroe Street
CHICAGO

New York Boston

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Div.pd.	Div per share	No. of shrs.	Description	Sales	High	Low	Clos.	Net chg.	Chg.	Jnls. 27	Div per share	No. of shrs.	Description	Sales	High	Low	Clos.	Net chg.	Chg.	Jnls. 27
1	.00	500	Amer. Express	500	52	51	51	+.10	10%	1918	.00	500	Lackawanna Steel	700	72	67	67	83%	83%	1918
2	.00	450	Am. Ry. Rwy.	450	43	42	42	-.02	-4%	1918	.00	500	Lee Rubber & Tire	700	84	38	38	+.10	10%	1918
3	.00	64	Alaska Gold	6,000	92	92	92	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Liggett & Myers	1,400	150	125	125	-.50	-50%	1918
4	.00	12	Alaska Jewelers	1,000	36	34	34	-.25	-7%	1918	.00	500	Looseilles	100	74	74	74	-.25	-25%	1918
5	.00	114	Alaska Miners	600	41	41	41	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Mank Shire	200	118	118	118	-.25	-25%	1918
6	.00	12	Alaska Miners	100	102	100	100	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Maxwell Motor	1,300	47	40	40	-.00	0%	1918
7	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	84	84	84	+.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Mont Power	200	75	75	75	-.25	-25%	1918
8	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	104	102	102	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Nat Biscuit	3,200	108	105	108	+.00	0%	1918
9	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	104	102	102	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Nat C & Cable	1,000	213	213	213	-.25	-25%	1918
10	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	120	120	120	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Nat R of 2nd pf	100	84	84	84	-.25	-25%	1918
11	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	120	120	120	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	N.Y. Air Brake	3,000	124	124	124	-.25	-25%	1918
12	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	120	120	120	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	N.Y. Cent.	1,000	80	80	80	-.25	-25%	1918
13	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	120	120	120	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	N.Y. Cent.	1,000	80	80	80	-.25	-25%	1918
14	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	120	120	120	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	People Gas	100	51	51	51	-.25	-25%	1918
15	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	113	113	113	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Philco	1,300	57	57	57	-.25	-25%	1918
16	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Price Arrow	85,700	58	58	58	-.25	-25%	1918
17	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pierce Oil	1,500	23	23	23	-.25	-25%	1918
18	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Coal	1,400	63	62	62	-.25	-25%	1918
19	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitts & W. Va.	700	100	100	100	-.25	-25%	1918
20	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
21	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
22	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
23	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
24	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
25	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
26	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
27	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
28	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105	-.00	0%	1918	.00	500	Pitme Oil	1,000	60	60	60	-.25	-25%	1918
29	.00	114	Alaska Miners	1,000	105	105	105													

BEARISH NEWS AFFECTS BOTH CORN AND OATS

Selling Orders Meet Early
Bulge; Action Is
Erratic.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A more ready response to bearish news was noticeable in the corn and oats values. A good bulge was on early which met selling orders and while the action of values was erratic the close was at almost the lowest of the day with corn 1/4c and oats 1/4c to 1/2c in Chicago.

Corn in Kansas City was not as weak as in Chicago, losses being 1/4c, while oats there were unchanged to 1/2c. Oats in Minneapolis lost 1/2c and Winnipeg, 1/2c despite the less favorable crop reports from there, weakness being attributed to increased selling pressure, with predictions of rains for western Canada. Rye in Minneapolis lost 1/2c and barley gained 1/4c.

Provisions closed the highest of the day despite the heavy selling of lard by packers, last trades being at gains of 1/2c to 1/4c on lard, 10c to 12c on pork, and 20c to 25c higher on short ribs.

Wheat Underpins in Corn.

Posting of 35,000 bu corn in South Chicago elevator "C" and annex as out of condition, and the material cutting down of the short interest by the bulge of the previous day made the future market easily influenced by profit taking by longs, and also bear pressure, and at the low point prices were off 1/4c to 1/2c, the latter on July.

There was an absence of aggressive buying in the cash price led, ease of getting into the range for the day was somewhat narrower than of late. Trade was small, and some of the best recent buyers disposed to accept profits. Settlement was decidedly mixed, and both bulls and bears acted with considerable caution.

Report reports on the whole were very favorable, but the situation from a political standpoint, and the cash market are very uncertain. The country is too busy with field work to offer freely, and the trade expect that the movement next week will be small. Winter wheat harvested in the fall is also scarce. The arrival of ten cars of weevily Argentine corn at Buffalo, which were offered at \$1.82, or \$16 below domestic No. 2 yellow, had little effect, as weevily corn would inspect sample grade.

Eastern shipping tonnage were relatively quiet with sales of 40,000 bu. Sample values were unchanged to 1/2c lower, and poorer winds showing the most weakness. Receipts, 155 cars. Argentine exports for the week were estimated at 2,000,000 bu, against 1,317,000 bu, the previous week and none last year.

Oat Market Nervous.

With dry and hot weather in parts of Montana, Alberta and in western North Dakota, both in corn and oats were considerably restricted, and extension of damage there more than offsetting the generally favorable crop reports from other sections. The late weakness in corn, however, made a break toward the close and the finish was fractionally lower on July 26, September, 60c, and December, 70c. At one time the blackboard showed July and September at practically the same price, against 1/2c premium for the former the previous day.

Light continues in France, and while there were rains in the United Kingdom, Irish black oats there were quoted as 10c per bushel higher recently. An easier ocean tonnage situation is expected to increase the foreign demand, but there were no bids received here during the day. Domestic shipping sales, 60,000 bu. Sample values unchanged to 1/2c higher, with receipts, 140 cars.

Bullish Talk in Barley.

Barley specialists were inclined to talk a bullish note on the market. The New York court decision indicating that 2.75 per cent beer was not intoxicating, and the expectations of a large export business had some effect on sentiment. Two cars of very fancy grain sold at 4c advance, but the general market was unchanged. Some receivers secured 1/2c above what was bid for cars the previous day. Spot sales were at \$1.12. Receipts, 23 cars. Minneapolis was unchanged, and Milwaukee unchanged to 1c higher. Northwestern receipts, 170 cars. Liquidation in futures was regarded as over, the close being 20c to 30c higher.

Fry, first, futures closing 1/2c higher. Liquidation was on July but it soon ran its course and was generally believed to be over. Nothing was heard of export demand. No. 2 sold at \$1.44. Receipts, 5 cars. Minneapolis No lower and Milwaukee easy. Northwestern receipts, 52 cars.

Price at Duluth closed so higher to 1c lower, with cash sales at 1/2c at a new record. July, \$5.01; September, \$4.88; October, \$4.67. Wimpey, 20c higher; July, \$4.32; October, \$4.15.

Timothy seed, unchanged. September, \$1.40. Toledo, so lower; July, \$5.30 per bu. of 40 lbs. Clover seed, easy. County lots, \$30,000-\$40,000 per 100 lbs. Toledo, so lower; October, \$24.40 per bu. of 60 lbs.

Provisions Finish at Top.

Packers were sellers of provisions early with the North American selling July lard and Steers September. It was taken by commission houses and shorts, and declined from the previous day's close was small. Late in the day a little buying was seen, that packers were buying hogs at the yards more freely than prices for hams were up and made a close around the best with fair gains.

Export bids on lard were out of line and cash lard was July prior to 10c, under. Domestic cash trade was light. Shipments of canned meats were \$100,000 less against \$22,000 the last year. Lard, 2,449,000 lbs against \$4,000 lbs last year. Prices follow:

New York.

June 26-June 25-June 27.

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CALVES REACH HIGHEST POINT SINCE OCTOBER

Twenty-five Cent Jump
Boosts Top Up to
\$18.50.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK.	PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY FOLLOW:
Bulls of sales.....	20.25@21.00
English butchers.....	20.65@20.85
Light butchers.....	20.80@21.30
Medium weights.....	20.45@20.80
Heavy and mixed packing.....	19.80@20.45
Rough, heavy packing.....	19.80@20.45
Light bacon, 170@185 lbs.....	20.80@21.35
Light mixed, 140@165 lbs.....	20.30@20.75
Pigs, 100@132 lbs.....	15.50@17.75
Stags.....	19.25@20.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

WEEKLY AVERAGE.	PRICES FOR SHEEP AND LAMBS IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY FOLLOW:
Western lambs, all grades.....	11.75@12.25
Native lambs, good.....	11.50@12.50
Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs.....	11.50@12.50
June 23.....	15.80@21.00 \$ 9.00@10.00
June 24.....	15.80@21.00 \$ 9.00@10.00
June 25.....	15.25@21.40 9.00@13.85
June 26.....	15.25@21.80 9.00@13.85
June 27.....	15.25@21.80 9.00@13.85
June 28.....	15.35@21.80 11.00@16.50
June 29.....	15.35@21.80 10.00@16.50
June 30.....	15.35@21.80 9.00@16.50
July 1.....	15.35@21.80 9.00@16.50
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FLAT BUILDING DEALS FIGURE IN REALTY NEWS

Dr. G. Frank Lydston Sells an Apartment House for \$185,000.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 244, including 21 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$329,124. There were 188 in the city and 56 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park... 1. Evanston 1
Lake View... 24 Lyons 1
Jefferson... 2 New Town 1
North Town... 1 New Town 1
South Town... 11 Proviso 1
Hyde Park... 26 Thornton 1
Lake 51 Worth 1
Calumet 8 Bremen 1
West Town... 53 Edison Park 1
Stickney 2 Niles 1
Bloom 59 Palatine 1
Cicero 23 Riverside 1

Several large transactions in apartment property figured in yesterday's real estate news, one of which Dr. G. Frank Lydston and wife, Josie M., conveyed to Joseph M. Brownworth, proprietor of Galt's, avenue, 100 feet west of Clinton Avenue, for a reported consideration of \$135,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$130,000. The building, which is about three years old, is on a lot 239x124 feet and contains fifty-two apartments of three rooms and is in excellent condition. W. F. Smith, who conducted it as a furnished apartment building, it is said to have a gross annual rental of about \$35,000. There are twenty garages also on the property.

The eighteenth apartment building at the northeast corner of Sheridan Road and North Avenue, lot 100, has been sold at a gross annual rental of about \$16,000, has been conveyed by A. G. McLaughlin and brother, John J. to Thomas E. Sullivan, real estate man, for a reported consideration of about \$111,000. It was a three cornered deal, with trade figuring largely in the transaction. The transfer was subject to an incumbrance of \$65,000 and a second mortgage.

Michael A. C. Deal.

The eighteen apartment building of 5, 6, and 7 rooms on a lot 100x161 feet at the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Garfield Boulevard, has been conveyed by Laura D. Richards to Agnes McLaughlin for an indicated consideration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$65,000.

The Gladys residence at the southeast corner of Bryant Avenue and Lloyd Court, Winnetka, an attractive nine room stucco dwelling on 100x190 feet of ground, which was acquired about two months ago by T. J. Burdette, has been conveyed by him to John J. McCormick, his son-in-law, for an indicated consideration of \$25,750, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000.

Record was made of the transfer by the Chicago Title and Trust Company to Frank G. Gustafson of Clinton Avenue, 100 feet west of Dewitt Place, for an indicated cash consideration of \$19,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed.

The property in Winthrop Avenue, 307 feet south of Glenlake Avenue, lot 50x100 feet, east front, has been conveyed by Mrs. Lila Glash to Dora Hershey for a stated consideration of \$19,250.

Bays & Clegg, Attorneys.

The acquisition of a residence recently entered into the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Shipments of peaches from leading producing sections of the south and southwest yesterday were 248 cars, of which 210 cars were from Georgia, and 22 from California. Chicago received 10 cars and had 31 cars on track. The demand was moderate, supplies were good and prices easier.

Forty-seven cars of watermelons, mostly Floridas, were on track here. Turners took hold well and the market was firm at \$4.00 to per car, depending upon size of melons. Total shipments from all points yesterday were 162 carloads. Shipments of cantaloupes were 175 cars from loading stations, 165 cars being California. Chicago had 20 fresh cars in and 43 cars were on track. Buyers took hold more freely and market was firmer.

Raspberries were more plentiful. Strawberries from Michigan were lower. Apples are arriving more freely and sell well.

New potatoes were taken fairly with market steady. Arrivals 20 cars, although 67 cars last year, and 111 cars this year.

Figs dropped 5¢/lb with trade better at the decline. Receipts 20,328 cases, about 12,758 cases last year. Live figs and roosters were 4¢ higher, with prices of 1,100 cases.

Butter prices advanced 1¢ on buying, 1¢ on selling. Butter 20,328 cases, 11,000 tubs. Receipts at Chicago, 12,022 tubs, a New York buyer had them in their favor with liberal offerings and arrivals 19,472 tubs. Boston was firm with fancy in demand. Receipts, 8,781 tubs. Philadelphia easy with arrivals, 3,439 tubs.

Wisconsin cheese was held up, with little change, and sold for store cars. Chicago had large shipping orders for single dairies, but trading otherwise was slow. New York reported 191,000 advance in flats, and receipts light. Boston was slow and Philadelphia had a flat trade.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Chicago... Phil. ... New York... adnl.

Whole Com. ... Milk trlk'd. York, Boston, Phil. ... 51¢ ... 51¢ ... 51¢

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

TAILORS,
BUSHELMEN,

FOR ALTERATIONS ON READY TO
WEAR GARMENTS IN OUR MEN'S CLOTHES
DEPARTMENT. WE PAY EXCELLENT
STEADY WORK. GOOD MEN. SHORT HOURS.

APPLY TODAY.

EMPLOYMENT DEPART-
MENT, 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

TELEPHONE
ENGINEERING
OPENINGS.

We have positions offering excellent op-
portunities to enter field of telephone engineer-
ing or practical telephone experience is neces-
sary.

Call at the Employment Office, or write,
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

48th-av. and 24th-st.

TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.
DAY AND NIGHT LEARNING,
TRAINING DURING THREE MONTHS.

Young men, 16 to 21 years of age, for pos-
itions on our afternoon, evening, and night
shifts, for rapid advancement.

Salaries \$75 to \$85 per week, first and
second month.

For \$100 to \$105 at end of second
month, we offer interesting work.

Insurance sick benefit, vacation pay.

DEPARTMENT BUREAU, ROOM 303,
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH BUILDING,
111 W. MADISON-ST.

TINSMITH.

Must be first class workman,
capable of reclaiming damaged
tin, copper, galvanized,
nickel plated, and aluminum
ware.

Must understand soldering
letters and fixtures to milk
cans.

Apply in writing stating
qualifications, experience,
and salary desired. Address
N D 68, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
We can use 6 first class men
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We have several desirable
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Will pay the highest salary,
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Good permanent positions.
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Under operators, also mill-
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We have a permanent, well
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Experienced; good salary and
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See Mr. Goodrich.

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Offer permanent positions to
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Salewoman for jewelry.

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